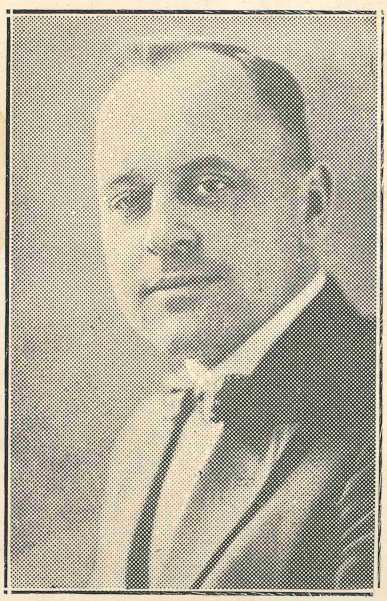
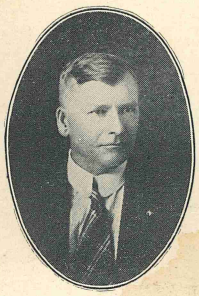
The Co-operator

1924

"SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL"
"JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL"
"GRAMMAR SCHOOL"
JUNIOR HIGH
CO-OPERATOR
HELEN M. HOYER.



W. H. GORDON
Principal of West Palm Beach Schools



W. E. KEEN

EDWARD MAPP

D. W. BOYDSTON
President Board of Education

AGNES BALLARD
County Superintendent of Schools

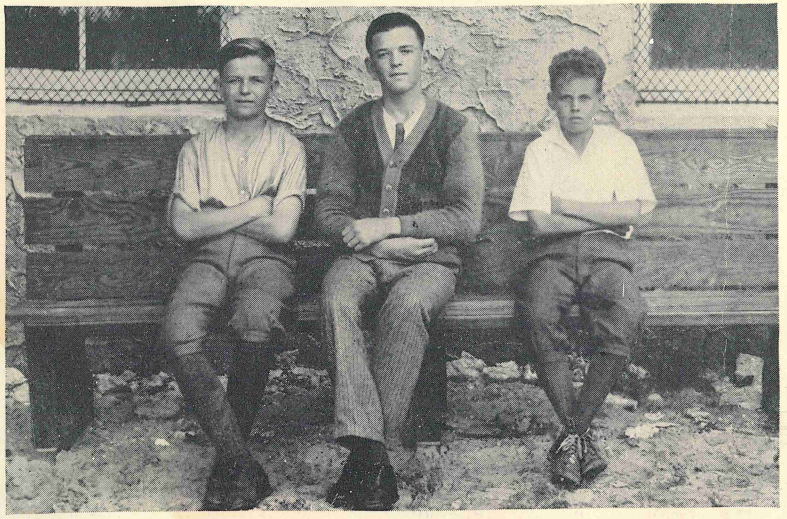
Miss Junior High

WHO is Miss Junior High? This is a question that caused a great deal of excitement among Junior High students. But who is she? Well, the Seniors said Selma Widell, while the Juniors cast their votes for Liska May. But the little Freshies surely showed their "pep," and their candidate, Pearl Greynolds, won the contest.

JUNIOR HIGH
LIBRARIANS

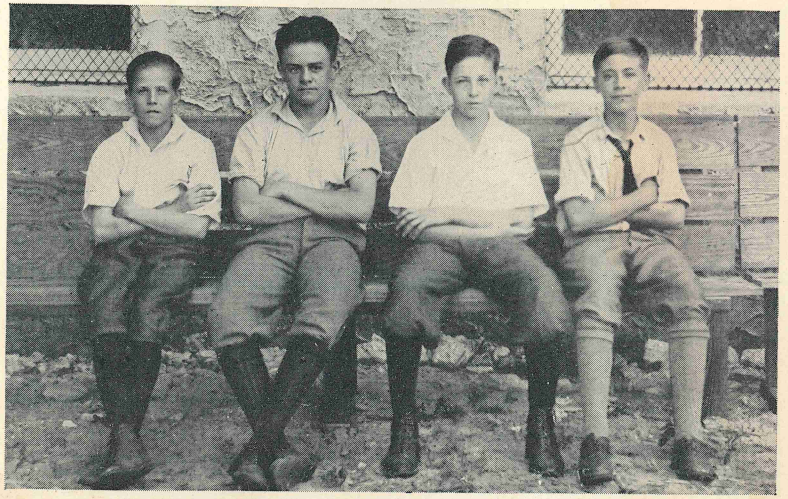
Margaret Kocher and her assistants, Erma Chester and Olive Freer, have managed to keep tab on our library books. Very few have strayed, thanks to our librarians.

Grace Powell, Emile Anthony, Hamilton King and Billy Eckler have been of great assistance to Junior High by answering the telephone and in various ways helping in the office.



JUNIOR HIGH
AD SOLICITORS

A great deal of credit is due our ad solicitors, Philip Glancy, George Coolie and Allen Hieronymous. Without their efforts this book would not have been possible.



JUNIOR HIGH OFFICE FORCE

Notes of 9-C

What would the quartette be without the clear, sweet soprano of Edith Rines and the mellow rich tones of Dot Rumsey's alto? These girls are in C section.

Can we ever forget the ticklish, sliding tones of Scobey's trombone; the high thrilling notes of John Gould's violin, with Lester Abrams a close rival; and the heart throbbing music produced by Dot Rumsey on her xylophone. These students are members of this section.

Several girls from C made the basket ball team this year. They are Marie Johnson, jumping center (she also played two games on the first Senior High team); Irma Chester, side center and Olive Freer, forward and captain. Our sponsor was coach and put out a winning team this year.

An unbeatable baseball team came into existence this year. Several of the main players came from the C section. Half of the lineup of the team were boys from our section. Here they are: Edgar Faulkner, captain, 1b; Scobey Carmichael, 2b; John McCann, lf; John Brown, c; Wilbur Smith, 2b.

Twice during the year we have held elections and thus gave different members of the class a chance to serve as officers. The first corps were elected as follows on January 11, 1924:

President—Scobey Carmichael
Vice President—Alice Bell
Secretary—Alice Hayden
Treasurer—Robert Steen
Corridor Officer—Mabel Scotten
Auditorium Officer—Minnie Schulper
Second Corps President—Scobey Carmichael
Second Corps Vice President—Irma Chester
Second Corps Secretary—Edith Rines
Second Corps Treasurer—Jack Haynes
Second Corps Corridor Officer—Wilbur Smith
Second Corps Auditorium Officers—Wilbur Smith and Edith Rines.

We treated the Junior High School to a very surprising surprise by pulling off a mock wedding as a feature of our program in one of our sessions in the auditorium. It was a huge success and was followed quickly by several songs that were enjoyed by all.

In order to make our study of Science more interesting and practical we have enjoyed both a radio and star-gazing party during the year. John Gould assembled the radio set used. The girls brought sandwiches and candy while the boys bought orange crush. Both parties were decided successes with Mr. and Mrs. Ewing as chaperones.

In the Junior High contest John Gould won first in violin with Lester Abrams a close second. The Ninth grade quartette won first place. Two of their number belong to C, the Misses Rumsey and Rines.

During the year a delightful beach party was indulged in by C section. We had just won the flag for good citizenship, so had especial reason for rejoicing. Weenies were roasted, games and bathing were enjoyed. Though tired, all departed feeling they had had a wonderful time, half of which was due to the splendid attitude and good conduct of those attending. Hail to the parties!

If flies are flies, because they fly
And fleas are fleas, because they flea
Then bees are bees, because they be.

In Science we learned that winter cannot jump to summer without a spring and summer cannot jump to winter without a fall.

This lesson should be learned by heart;
Its truth does not diminish
A fight is never hard to start,
But always hard to finish.

THE CO-OPERATOR STAFF

The Co-operator

By MARION YEOMANS

The popular Junior High School paper, The Co-Operator, was first published in the fall of 1922 under the sponsorship of Mrs. Caris. Bob Hess who was business manager at that time suggested the name and it was agreed upon by the staff. The first editor-in-chief was Margaret Kocher. After she withdrew from the staff Imogene Currie was selected to fill the vacancy. Pinkus Schrebnick was selected to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Bob Hess. Pinkus most ably filled the position as business manager and the services which he rendered The Co-Operator deserve special mention. Miriam Burrows was subscription manager while Imogene Currie and Marion Yeomans managed the literary end of it. This year Mrs. Spencer sponsored The Co-Operator and Marion Yeomans was editor-in-chief. Miriam and Pinkus were both retained in the staff in their same positions.

The Co-Operator has been pronounced an ideal school paper. It has been the natural outlet for pupils who were possessed with ability to write stories, poems, etc. The Co-Operator has been a success both this year and last and it is hoped that the good work will be continued next year. (This is our second Year Book and you cannot help noticing the improvement over the one put out last year.)

Junior High School

By BELLE W. CARIS

The Junior High School is an organization of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades into an administrative unit for the purpose of furnishing education and training suitable to the varied and changing mental and social nature and needs of adolescents.

The Junior High School movement is the most widespread and important educational development that the country has yet experienced. But a great deal depends upon the thoroughness with which the subject matter and the method of treatment are made to meet the varying needs of the adolescent boys and girls.

The character of the work offered and the method of presenting it must fit the stage of development that the pupils have reached. When we consider the mal-adjustment in the upper grades and the alarming mortality in the ninth grade it is not surprising that this point has been a storm center of adverse criticism for at least the past ten years. It is confidently believed that the new program of studies will so merge the work of the Junior and Senior High Schools that the students of the former school will be eager to continue their work in the latter.

The Junior High School has for its first aim preparing pupils to look ahead to the work that they will do next. The second aim is to train the pupils to choose wisely what this next work will be. The ideal Junior High School then is a sorting and finding school. With eyes looking forward it is helping its pupils to find themselves.

Because of its practical and cultural value all Junior High Schools require English throughout the three years. This includes and corelates the work in reading, literature, grammar, composition, spelling and penmanship. The work must be closely related to the life of the students that they may feel the need of expression. On the side of form nothing but a mastery of the essentials should be taught as monotony must be avoided and interest maintained. The students must learn to enjoy and appreciate good books. The Junior High School paper serves as an outlet for English work. The best essays, stories, etc., should be found there. This paper also should mirror the life of the school.

All Junior High Schools require some form of elementary science which includes geography, botany and general science. Incidentally the pupil learns which of the special sciences he prefers. At the same time the learner is being equipped with some fundamental principles of the sciences which are offered in Senior High. A new field is being opened to him.

Mathematics is required through the three years of Junior High. Considerable arithmetic is included as it can readily be related to the pupils' immediate interests. This work should be closely correlated with the conditions around him. A bank and a store may easily and profitably be carried on in connection with this work. Algebra is taught in the ninth grade. But little emphasis is placed upon the old-time division of mathematics as taught in Junior High is less formal but more concrete and practical. United States history and civics as taught in Junior High helps the pupil to interpret his immediate social and political world and to think and act intelligently. This work in history and civics must act as a key to an understanding of present day conditions. Ancient History is taught in the ninth grade because it is interesting and because it opens up a new field.

The Teacher-Student Government which is worked out in Junior High gives the students an opportunity to think and to act intelligently. It is also bringing about a fine spirit of cooperation and developing leaders.

The elective subjects are Latin, general science, commercial arithmetic, Problems of Democracy (Civics), Banking, Orthography, Public Speaking, Penmanship, Manual Training, Domestic Science and Music.

Because the Junior High School should train its students for the proper and safe enjoyment of leisure time we have introduced club work and athletics.

Instead of the old dogmatic methods which used to be employed there is an appeal to the student's reason. His own individual thinking and opinion are recognized. The degree of responsibility placed upon the students is gradually increased. Our Teacher-Student Government brings a call for greater self-control which is an important factor in human development.

Laws made by our own congressmen and councilmen must be

obeyed. Corridor and auditorium officers do have power to enforce them. Our students learn first of all that they must be good citizens. Every week a beautiful silk flag is placed in the home of the group having the hignest standing in citizenship.

A democratic education does not subject all pupils to the same selective processes. It takes into consideration aptitudes, interests and abilities of students. Through the teacher's inspiration the child's soul is touched and his special aptitude blossoms forth. In spite of handicaps with large classes we have discovered and developed talent in music, art, dramatics, debating, leadership, construction, composing, business, what not? These have found expression in orchestras, quartettes, trios, clubs, manual training, domestic science, Auditorium sessions, school paper, athletics, Teacher-Student Government, show, bank and store. All of these activities have been worth while and they have helped to hold our future citizens in school because they caught, held and intensified student interest.

In Junior High we are trying to teach pupils to do better desirable activities by means of material that in itself is worth while.

My Impressions of Junior High School

By HENRY M. WOODS, Jr.

Any visitor to Junior High School would be impressed with the fine school spirit and the spirit of friendly cooperation that exists between students and faculty here. One of the greatest contributing causes of this school spirit is the firm, yet kindly and sympathetic management of the Supervisor, Mrs. Belle W. Caris. Another factor that enters largely into the promotion of school spirit here is the student cooperation in government through the Student Council and the Student Congress.

A third cause of the wholesome, enthusiastic school spirit here is the activity and interest centered in, and around, the clubs of the students. Among these clubs there are the dramatic club, the social courtesy club, the debating club, the current event club, the scenario club, the good book club, the sewing club, and the chees club. In addition to these the Junior High School has an orchestra, a movie show, a lost and found article department. There are also the Junior High basketball and baseball teams.

A fourth factor contributing to the splendid school spirit in Junior High School is the opportunity given pupils for self-expression through the fine chapel programs. Pupils conduct the devotional exercises and read the Bible and lead the Lord's Prayer on Wednesdays and preside at the auditorium sessions of each class section on Fridays.

About the most important cause of the spirit of cooperation in Junior High is the superior quality of even the average student in the schools here. The foreign element in our population is almost entirely lacking. The students as a body are very loyal, friendly, cooperative, and intelligent. The students help to make the school what it is fully as much as do the teachers. I might paraphrase the saying, "As is the teacher, so is the school" by the statement that the pupils' responsiveness to the teacher depends upon what the teacher gives out to the school.

My final point is that Junior High is what it is today chiefly through the efforts of its superior teaching staff and the ability of its Supervisor. It can safely be said that all the Junior High teachers are specialists devoted to their profession and have the good of their students at heart and are genuinely sympathetic with them and interested in their welfare.

Junior High

By MARION YEOMANS

"Oh, dear!" wailed Marjorie. "I think school is awful. We have to work too hard. I need a little pleasure once in awhile. I hate school—so there.

"Why, Marjorie, you don't hate school," said her mother. "Why, if you only knew the advantages that you have now, you wouldn't complain at all. When I was a girl—"

"Oh mother!" interrupted Marjorie, "I know all about it."

That's just it. Nearly all of us object to hearing our parents' difficulties or disadvantages in going to school. Many of them had no difficulty whatsoever but few have had the advantages that are open to all of the pupils in our own Junior High School.

Never before were teachers so devoted to the interests of the pupils as our own faculty. Through their efforts and those of the school board we have many things to take away the dreariness and monotony of our school.

The Co-operator is published for the benefit of the pupils. It wakens an interest in story and poem writing. It helps out pep and life in the school life.

The bank is another interesting feature, and all of the eighth grade pupils want to take banking. Why not? Because it is different from other subjects. With a real bank a banking course ought to be more interesting than a pretend bank or no bank at all.

The auditorium sessions give anybody a chance to try out his talent in speaking, singing, acting and other kinds of music, besides providing entertainment for the rest of the pupils.

The store, clubs and athletics help to take the dreariness and monotony out of school. So we ought to be extremely thankful for the advantages that we possess in getting an education, for these added attractions help us to study harder and get better grades in our studies.

Good Americans

"The good American is always self-reliant."

All of us know that fear never made a good American. To be good Americans we must listen cheerfully to the advice of older and wiser people who love us; we must not be afraid to be laughed at, if we know we are doing right; we must obey the laws of our country. The most important thing to learn is to act, think, and choose for ourselves. A real American is never afraid to do right. We must also be kind, helpful, and generous. These are the qualities a good American citizen or any good American must possess.

Self-reliance is essential to anyone who wishes to become a good citizen and a help to his country. All of the leading men of America know how to be self-reliant, and have cultivated these other qualities, early in their life. Why can't we? No one will "amount to much" unless he learns self-reliance.

Some people will stop doing right, simply because the majority of people laugh at them. This is not right. We must do right, even if people do laugh at us.

A man who is dependent on other people, and does not know how to think or act for himself, will never be a success in life.

It was near the end of the scene. The poor starving girl cried out "Bread." And the curtain came down with a roll.

SUPERVISOR OF JUNIOR HIGH

OUR FACULTY

An Introduction to our "Faculty"

By O. WESLEY NELSON, 9-A

SUPERVISOR—MRS. CARIS

This is one lady who needs no introduction. Mrs. Caris is an experienced, well educated instructor and supervisor. She honors a difficult and exacting position. We feel that the present high state of efficiency and co-operation between the faculty and pupils is largely due to her energy and tact. Her impartiality is attested by her loving pupils. More power to her!

Mr. Woods. The teacher of History and Latin, besides sponsoring the Chess club, is P. B. H. S. coach of our splendid highly educated, a noted liquist and historical student, a strict football and baseball teams. Not only is Junior High proud of him but the whole city. A veteran instructor, athlete, traveler, disciplinarian, but well liked by all as an able instructor and a he-man.

Mrs. Spencer taught us for the greater part of the term. We will simply say this about her. "We never knew what a good teacher she was until she was compelled to leave by sickness."

Miss Miller has now taken over Mrs. Spencer's classes and has amply demonstrated her fitness in teaching English and Spanish. We all like her tremendously.

Who is never wrong in Science? Who explains everything so clearly and cheerfully? Why, Mrs. Ewing of course. When won't ability, confidence and loving attention win a pupil's best efforts? She has these qualities. Besides Science she teaches Problems of Democracy.

Mrs. McWilliams teaches Algebra and Commercial Arithmetic. Her tuition is impartial, painstaking and thorough. She has a rare personality which is reflected in the loving attitude of her pupils toward her. Her subjects are important and the intensive study and work she requires from us is cheerfully given, and our standings show the result.

Mrs. Lyman is the founder of the Junior High Bank of which we are justly proud. She teaches Arithmetic and Banking. You may have to study hard in her classes but what you learn you can never forget, so well does she impress it on your memory.

Miss Raynor is an energetic teacher of History and English. She is very pleasant, but firmness itself. Her room is noted as one of the ultra orderly rooms in a Junior High School where order is the rule. The interesting and important subjects which she handles so ably are enjoyed by her pupils.

Mrs. Baker has one of the best decorated rooms in the building. Her brainy and forceful ways of instruction show in the systematic improvement of her pupil's reports. The morale and spirit of her pupils is noticeable. She also finds time to run the Junior High Store and the lost and found department. What would we do without her?

Mrs. Floyd has her capable hands full. In addition to History, Arithmetic and Penmanship, she spreads a lot of knowledge through the Current Events Club. She does not agree with Napoleon that "History is a lot of fiction generally agreed on," but makes it an instructive study. She is an expert at making Arithmetic seem necessary and enjoyable.

How seldom is efficiency and a good nature combined? By the use of his "Billy Sunday" method of keeping his pupils' attention, they enjoy more hard studying and are getting more benefit, because they have really learned to like it. With his good teaching and likeable ways, we certainly appreciate Mr. Duncan.

Mrs. Richarks is th energetic instructor of Arithmetic and English. She also finds time to sponsor an Art Club. She has a wealth of experience and we can't help appreciating her.

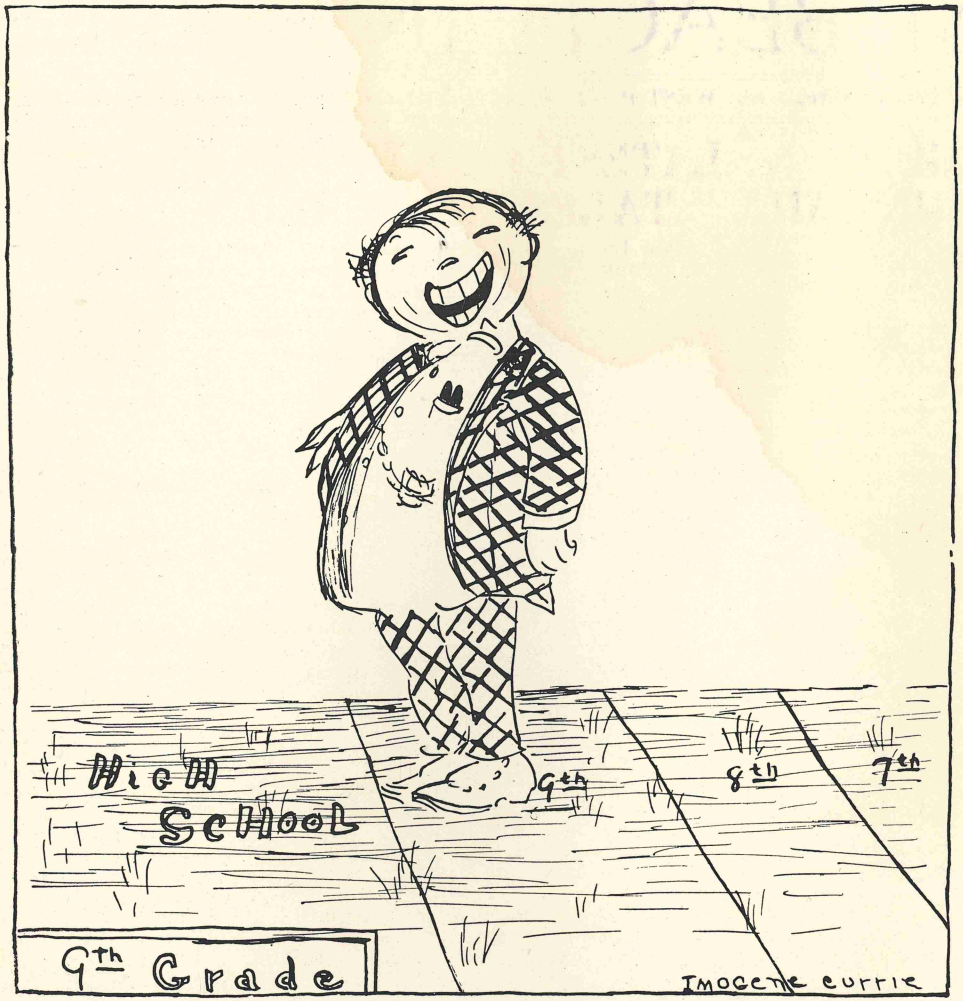
Miss Himes is the thoroughly capable teacher of cooking and sewing. She initiates her loving pupils into the dark mysteries of the skillet, oven, needle and sewing machine with equal skill and ability. She is unusually qualified to teach these subjects and even if she does make her pupils eat what they cook, they certainly have a healthy look.

We are proud of Miss Edson with her fine fourteen-piece orchestra and quartet. She is an accomplished pianist and a good teacher. Miss Edson has developed the previously hidden talent in the musically inclined to an astonishing degree. Yes, we are glad to have had her.

TO THE WHOLE FACULTY

For the aid and encouragement we have received from you we are thankful. The many hours of over time above the necessary hours of study, outside of school hours, we do appreciate. For the many sacrifices you have made and your many leisure hours you have so unselfishly devoted to us, we are deeply indebted. To your personality and tact and patience and wisdom we owe ourselves. We believe that no faculty ever deserved more loyal support than our own.

Some of us may not come back to school next year, but all will remember as long as memory lingers, those pleasant, happy days of dear old Junior High.


New School
9th
8th
7th
9th Grade
Imogene Currie

PALM BEACH INTERPRETER

VOL XVII (Ass. Press Leased Wire) : WEST PALM BEACH, TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 12, 1936 Single Copy Five Cents

HOLD ALLEGED KILLER IN JAIL

John Henderson, notorious killer, is being held in the county jail with his accomplice, Harvey Pierce.

Mr. Schrebnick was driving north last night in his Rolls Royce sedan, when slipping along the road quietly behind him came John Henderson and Harvey Pierce in a touring car. As the touring car motored by the sedan two shots were fired into the open window. Hilburn Himes, who was with Pinkus at the time grabbed the wheel and shut off the motor. After finding the truth of the tragedy Hilburn instantly rushed on to Kelsey City.

Pinkus Schrebnick has left a grief-stricken wife, Mrs. Miriam (Burrows) Schrebnick.

BAND CONCERT

Allen Everett, director of the new City Band, reports that in the near future he will surprise Palm Beach by the extraordinary music his band will star.

SCHOOL SUPERVISOR RESIGNS

Mrs. Belle Caris, supervisor of Junior High, has put her resignation slip into the hands of the school board.

Last year Mr. Gordon resigned and Gordon Williams took his place this year. Grace Powell is taking the worthy position Mrs. Caris has held.

LATEST FAIRY TALES PUBLISHED

Alvin Engle, noted fairy tale writer, has just completed a book of fairy tales.

Not only has he surprised us through this great book of his, but while in Paris he married an American toe dancer, Miss Imogene Currie, and has brought her back to her native town.

NEW ROAD COMPLETED

Road to West Coast is completed and much traffic is now going over it.

The Eckler and Hirsch road has surpassed the Conners road in every respect and is entertaining much traffic of the tourists from the north.

MOVIE STARS ON VISIT

Inez Mabbot and Kathleen Thomsen have just arrived here for a short visit with friends and relatives and later go to Miami where their movie directors, John Metcalf and Howard Perry, now are.

QUINTET GIRLS LEAVING SOON

The five girls forming the "Quintet Girls" are leaving next month for Atlantic City where they will finish out their season. Eight years ago a company was formed by these five girls. Marguerite Roadman, Selma Widell, Mary Wilson, Thelma Osborn and Marion Yeomans.

Ever since they have started they have progressed rapidly and have acquired world-wide fame.

MAYOR JACKSON CRITICALLY ILL

Mayor Wesley B. Jackson of West Palm Beach is seriously ill at his home in Kelsey City.

His private musician and doctor, Leonard Adams, asserts that his sickness is due to his having too many dancing parties recently, which has also led to a nervous breakdown of the mayor's best friends, O. Wesley Nelson and his wife, Mrs. Mabel (Scotten) Nelson.

LARGEST SEASON CLUB WILL BE OPENED SOON

Estella Clark, Grace Hart, Genavie Cooley and Dulari Conkling are opening up the H. D. S. Club for their fifth winter. Of course all initials have their odds and ends. This sounds funny in print, "Honorable Dumbbell Society."

MYSTERY—?

Bruce Brown, American inventor, has gone into partnership with Jasper Whidden, and together they hold a deep secret between them. Odd and queer noises are often and clearly heard during the still of the night.

It is rumored that the problem is Perpetual Motion.

LARGEST FIRE THIS SEASON

The Millinery Store at 451 Clematis. belonging to Thelma Matson and Lucile Moore, was almost destroyed by fire yesterday.

MR. WOOD'S GROUP

CLASS OFFICERS

Wesley Jackson, President
Allen Everitt, Treasurer

Selma Widell, Secretary
Bruce Brown, Room Officer
Miriam Burrows, Corridor Officer

Bruce Brown, Auditorium Officer
Jasper Whidden, Auditorium Officer

9-A CLASS ROLL

Miriam Burrows
Dulari Conkling
Genavie Cooley
Estella Clark
Imogene Currie
Grace Hart
Inez Mabbott
Thelma Matson
Lucille Moore
Thelma Osborn
Grace Powell
Marguerite Roadman
Mabel Scotten
Kathleen Thomsen
Selma Widell
Mary Wilson
Marion Yeomans
Leonard Adams
Bruce Brown
William Eckler
Alvin Engle
Allen Everitt
John Henderson
Hilburn Himes
Frank Hirsch
Wesley Jackson
John Metcalf
Wesley Nelson
Howard Perry
Harvey Pierce
Pinkus Schrebnick
Jasper Whidden
Gordon Williams

Dedication

We, the 9-A section, hereby dedicate our portion of the Junior High Year Book to our sponsor, Mr. H. M. Woods, Jr., in appreciation of his tireless efforts to make 9-A the best section in Junior High and for his splendid cooperation with the students in all their activities.

Mr. Woods has endeared himself in the hearts of the student body both on the athletic field and in the class room. He is coach of football and baseball in Senior High and of the Junior High basketball team and is also an invaluable instructor in Latin and History in our division of W. P. B. H. S.

9-A Class History

It was in the year 5283 A. D. that some explorers were excavating some old ruins in a country that they presumed to be Florida. They discovered a curious brass cylinder. After interpreting the hieroglyphics on the cylinder they made out the words: "History of 9-A Section."

Thinking that you will be interested in this antique and long forgotten civilization, we will reproduce an interpreted copy of the manuscript found inside.

"The dawn of history for the 9-A class first began when Mrs. Caris read aloud the names of the successful thirty who had the highest average in the mental tests.

"And now, unknown reader, you may ask, 'What has this class accomplished?'

"The many and varied activities of this class are too numerous to tell in detail; but what class had a more successful radio party? What class had a merrier beach party? What class raised more money at the gym party? What class had the most popular girl in the Ninth grade? What class received 'Old Glory' the most number of times for punctuality and attendance?

"Ask any one; there is only one answer!

"Here are a few things that have spelled success and have made us the leading class of Junior High! Our pep! Our invincibility! Our vim and push! Our vigor! Our co-operation! Our cheerfulness! The way we always back Junior High! But most of all, 'Our Sponsor!'"

"The Mystery of the Magnolias"

When the month of May was waning to a close and the sky was brightened by the sun's warm rays, New York began to take on a new hum.

In the office of a well-known lawyer of New York, two men were deep in conversation. One, a young man was eagerly tearing open a letter while the other was saying:

"Well, my son, your father left me this to give to you when you were twenty-one. As you must know he owned a great estate in the southland."

The young man upon opening the letter read the following: "My Dear Son—

"It is my request that you go under an assumed name to 'Roseland', my plantation in Alabama. I request that you right a false wrong that has been placed upon me for so many years.

"Your father,
"C. A. STAUNTON."

The young man whose name was Dick Staunton turned to the lawyer and said, "How shall I know what this wrong was?"

"That is for you to find out and solve. You are to pretend that you have purchased the 'Roseland' and that you intend to live there. Now, my son, go and try to prove that your father is not guilty of the accusation placed upon him."

On a warm day in June, Mr. Lawrence Parker who really was Dick Staunton arrived at "Roseland." He immediately began to explore the surrounding country. The negro caretaker, Mose, and his wife, Matilda, proceeded to give Lawrence all needed information about the country. When Lawrence remarked that the mansion on the plantation adjoining was not occupied, Mose replied:

"Why ain't you ever heered about Mr. Bayne what disappeared about twenty years ago? Him and his fambly uster lib in dat house next to us but now he's gone and his fambly don't lib dere no more! Why you know, Massa Staunton owned a valuable tract of land between him and Mista Payne, and Mr. Payne wanted dat. Well one day when all Mistah Payne's folks was away, him and Massa Staunton meet on the bridge over the lake, so some nigger workah say. And dey quarrel about de land. Mistah Payne he takes a pistol and the nigger he run tell another darky. But when he come back Massa Staunton and Mista Payne gone! Mistah Payne neber is seen again but Massa Staunton come home. Dey search dat lake and all country round, but dey couldn't arrest massa because they have no evidence. That Magnolia's' haunted by Mistah Payne's spirit eber since."

One day as Lawrence was out riding his favorite horse "Lightning," he met a most beautiful girl, standing directly in his path. Her horse had galloped away while she was gathering flowers.

He caught her horse for her, and she told him that she was Sihrley Payne and that she lived near the "Magnolias."

A strong love was born at once in Lawrence for Shirley Payne, the daughter of his father's enemy.

Meanwhile one of his friends came to visit him and to tell him that he had purchased the "Magnolias." The grounds and the great stone mansion were of the finest in the south. His friend was told that in this mansion was a secret passage which only Mr. Payne knew of.

The mansion contained a spacious hall in which was a stairway leading to the upper rooms.

Lawrence and his friend thought that it was possible that the secret passage was under the stairway. They could not detect any marks on the wall that might be the entrance. For several days they searched for the opening. They finally found a mar in one of the bunch of grapes of the cornice. After trying to move it and finding it immovable, Lawrence happened to pull it. The bunch of grapes came loose with a loud snap. Attached to it was a wire. Lawrence continued pulling. To their surprise a panel in the wall slid upward as the grapes were pulled down, disclosing an entrance and some steps leading upward. They ascended a series of steps and came to a room. What did they see to their surprise when they opened the door?

A huddled form sat in a chair with its head on its arm over a desk. As they came nearer it proved to be Edward Payne, the man who had disappeared so suddenly.

The only possible solution of his presence there was that he had gone there immediately after the quarrel and died. He was subject to attacks of apoplexy and he had become so angry, that he brought on one of these attacks.

Now that the false wrong had been righted, Lawrence Parker proclaimed himself Dick Staunton and joined his wealth and name with Shirley Payne.

MARY WILSON.

Jokes

Inez: "Shall we tango?"
Scoby: "It's all the same to me."
Inez: "Yes, I noticed that."

* * *

Mrs. Everett: "Allen, how did you get that black eye?"
Allen: "I was protecting a little boy."
Mrs. E.: "That was noble. Who was he?"
Allen: "Me."

* * *

John M.: "Every time I have an argument with my girl I enter it in a small diary."
John G.: "Ah, I see. You keep a little scrapbook."

* * *

Fred R.: "I have a chance for the Track team."
Bruce B.: "Why, are they going to raffle it off?"

* * *

Wesley: "You say you flunked in Latin? Why, I can't understand?
O. Wesley: "Same here. That's why I flunked."

* * *

Miss Miller: "Can you spell homicide?"
Leonard A.: "I can make a stab at it."

Billy E.: "At last I've found you out."
Thelma O.: "Oh no, but you will the next time you call."

* * *

Sherrick: "How is your new blonde?"
James: "I can't say much for her. She's rather light-headed."

* * *

Mrs. Ewing: "What are you late for?"
Pinkus: "Er—a—class, I suppose."

* * *

Bob J.: Wanta ride home with me?"
Tommy M.: "Yeah."
Bob J.: "Where's your car?"

* * * *

Mrs. Caris: "But only this morning Jasper gave me the same excuse."
Jack Haynes: "Yes ma'am, You see I made a mistake in not having my excuse copyrighted."

* * * *

Small Brother: "Can't you talk, mister; really, can't you?"
Hilburn Himes: "Certainly, why do you ask?"
S. B.: "Why, sister said you were too dumb for words."

MISS MILLER'S GROUP

CLASS OFFICERS

Fred Raulerson, President
Charlotte Nettleton, Vice President

Gertrude Johnson, Secretary
Roan Wall Corridor Officer

Roan Wall and Nina Brice,
Auditorium Officers

CLASS MEMBERS

William Bartlett
Alton Dean
Dwight Holtslaw
Robert Johnson
John Nettleton
Thomas Morris

Fred Raulerson
Bedford Price
Probert Steen
Tracey Stone
Roan Wall

Robert Weaver
Preston Horn
Alice Bradley
Gertrude Johnson
Charlotte Nettleton

Marguerite Kishpaugh
Catherine Quinn
Hildred Newlon
Grace Stevens
Muriel Stephens

Mildred Wilmarth
Anna Wilburt
Nina Brice
Margaret Kocher
Very Rouse

Prophecy of the B Group

By MURIEL STEPHENS

One day as I was sitting quietly at home I was surprised to hear a knock at the door. When I went to answer it I found that it was a telegraph boy. The telegram was asking me to be a bridesmaid at Catherine Quinn's wedding.

I was in New York and the wedding was to take place in Jersey City. As I was delighted at the thought of being chosen I decided to go, and began preparations immediately. I did not know the lucky fellow but I had been told he was a prominent lawyer.

When I went to the depot two days later I was very much surprised to see Margaret Kishpaugh. She was living in New York and I had not seen her since I received the telegram and had not told her I was going. When I asked her where she was going, she told me she had received a similar telegram and, oddly, we found though we had not known it, that we were to be traveling companions.

As we were comfortably seated in the Pullman, the conductor came into the car. He looked very familiar and as he came up he grinned and I recognized Dwight Holtslaw. He said that he and Very Rouse were both employed by that railroad company.

I had telegraphed Colberine to tell her I was coming and she and her fiance were there to meet us. We were introduced to the husband-to-be and then he took us to his Rolls Royce and we were quickly on our way to Catherine's house.

The next day Catherine told us that Gertrude Johnsen was to arrive that evening and that she was to be her maid of honor. In the evening after Gertrude's arrival, we went to the dance that was given in Catherine's honor. Bedford Price came with James Bellow (Catherine's fiance). Bedford, I learned is writing books under a fictitious name and to my surprise I found I had read many of them. Mr. Bellow said Bedford was to be his best man.

During the evening I encountered Margaret Kocher. We began talking and she told me that she was just in New Jersey for a short while with her company. She invited me to come to hear her the next evening. I accepted gladly.

We went the next evening to hear Margaret Kocher. She played the piano and read wonderfully. Among the crowd going out I saw Alice Bradley, an artist, and with her Mildred Wilmarth, a successful poetess.

The next day was the day before the wedding and everything was aflutter. Having a spare minute once in the day I picked up a paper and as I was glancing through it my eye lit on a news article from the courts. The names of Roan Wall and Robert Johnsen as lawyers were familiar and they made me remember my old school friends.

The wedding the next day was very beautiful. Fred Raulerson and Robert Steen held the honorary positions of ushers. The first is a well-known athlete and the latter a prominent doctor.

At the reception some guests that I recognized were Preston Horne, Thomas Morris, Hildred Newlon, Charlotte Nettleton, Alton Dean, John Nettleton, Grace Stevens, Nine Brice and Tracy Stone. Tracy is a history professor, and as I remember now he always was good in history.

That evening Mr. and Mrs. Bellow left for Europe and I came home to New York.

Auditorium Sessions

B group entertained the groups of the Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth grades and friends. A very interesting reading was given by Nina Brice and then a song entitled "Sweetheart All My Own," was sung by Margaret Kishpaugh and Muriel Stephens, as boys, and Gertrude Johnsen and Catherine Quinn as their sweethearts. Roan Wall told jokes on members of our class and then a play called "Lovely Mary" was given. Margaret Kishpaugh took the part of Lovely Mary and Hildred Newlon was Miss Hazy. Muriel Stephens was Mrs. Wiggs, and Roan Wall was the husband whom she secured for Miss Hazy. This play concluded the interesting program.

On the 25th of April, 1924, B section's turn to give the program came again. The program had been planned, but most of those who were to participate went to Dania, therefore our program had to be helped out with a number of pupils from other sections. Earahlene Furr gave a reading, John Gould, a violon solo, Vera Williams a reading, and Thomas Morris read a poem written by Roan Wall. This concluded the program.

Jokes

IN THE ALGEBRA CLASS

Teacher: "Now, Bobby, if Thomas gave you a dog and Roan gave you a dog, how many dogs would you have?"

Bobby: "Four."

Teacher: "Now, dear, think hard. Would you have four if Thomas and Roan each gave you one?"

Bobby: "Yep. You see I got two dogs at home now."

* * *

ROTTEN LUCK

Fred: "You say you fell from a ladder and were painfully injured? Why don't you file a claim on your insurance company?"

Dwight: "I would, but you see it wasn't exactly an accident. I was planning to elope with Catherine and I mistook her father's room for her's."

* * *

ZANK YOU

Mrs. Ewing: "Thomas, what is zinc?"

Thomas: "That's the French pronunciation for think."

* * *

HIS GIRL'S A DUMDORA

John: "Does your sweet mama know anything about automobiles?"

Tracey: "I should say not. She asked me last night if I cooled my engine by stripping the gears."

WHERE IS THY STING?

I stood at ease
Beneath the trees,
And soon I was ambushed;
A bumble bee
Backed up to me,
And pushed.—Pacific Woodman.

* * *

ANYTHING TO OBLIGE

Mildred Wilmarth and Alice Bradley got inside an omnibus. Owing to the fact that it was raining hard the vehicle was rather crowded and they were unable to get seats.

Alice Bradley, having been ill, was rather crochety on her legs, and so when the bus gave several lurches she thought it would be safer to hold on to something. Acccordingly she grasped what she supposed to be her friend's hand.

After standing thus for a few minutes she looked down and, to her embarrassment, discovered that she was holding a strange man's hand.

"Oh," she gasped, blushing to think of her unmaidenly action, "I've got the wrong hand."

With a smile the man withdrew his hand and held out the other. "All right, Miss," he said reassuringly, "here's the other one."

MRS. EWING'S GROUP

CLASS OFFICERS

Scobey Carmichael, President
Irma Chester, Vice President
Edith Rines, Sec. aud Aud. Officer

Jack Haynes, Treasurer
Alice Bell, Sec. of 9th Grade
Wilbur Smith, Aud. and Corr. Off.

James McKenna, Congressman
Helen Nordstrom, Councilman

CLASS MEMBERS

Lester Abrams
Thomas Boyd
John Brown
Edgar Faulkner
John Gould

Robert Hess
Bernal Lewis
John McCann
Beatrice Ferrell

Olive Freer
Alice Hayden
Marie Johnson
Ursula Moore

Florence Nelson
Dorothy Rumsey
Minnie Schupler
Lena Wells

Alice Wolfe
Marjoria Zolzer
Margaret Long
Marie Edgell

9-C Yell!

We are, we are, we are
The section of 9-C,
We are, we are, we are
The section of 9-C,
And every single one of us
Is sticking to the rest of us
We are, we are, we are
The section of 9-C.

School Spirit

By ALICE BELL

Has this school year been successful?
And have you done your best?
To help out all your teachers;
Or have you been a pest?
Have you done just everything?
To make Palm Beach Junior High
A leader of the very best schools.
Now answer, have you tried?

Have you done the best that's in you?
And in every possible way,
Stood up for the school that reared you?
Don't you think that it would pay?
But then I'm sure that all of us
Have been both loyal and true
To the dear old school of West Palm Beach
And I'm sure we love it, too.

One of Our Creeds

(Apologies to Exchangeites)

If you want to work in the kind of a school
    Like the kind of a school you like
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
    And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you left behind—
    There's nothing that's really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your school
    It isn't your school—it's you!

Real schools are not made by people afraid
    Lest somebody gets ahead
When everybody works and nobody shirks
    You can raise a school from the dead.

And if while you make your personal stake
    Your neighbor can make one too
Your school will be what you want to see
    It isn't your school, it's you.

A. J. E.

9-C Alphabet

A is for Abrams with always a smile
In this he all others surpasses a mile.
B is for Bell who Latin can't go
And Boyd and Brown who tease the girls so.
C is for Chester with always a grin
She works her jaws so, 'tis really a sin.
D is for no one whom we can name
But it stands for deeds we will do just the same.
E is for Ewing our sponsor so rare,
She helps us, encourages, and always plays fair.
F is for Faulkner who baseball doth play
and Ferrel and Freer who have much to say.
G is for Gould, the radio fan,
He gets out of all the work that he can.
H is for Hayden and Hess and Haynes
Seems as if I can only remember their names.
I is for irony of which we have none.
J is for Johnson, who's just lots of fun.
K is for Knowledge we all try to gain
L, Lewis and Long, they chew gum 'tis a shame.
M is for McKenna and Johnny Pecan
Who are sheiks and sheik all the girls that they can.
N is for Nelson and Nordstrom so sweet.
O is for order we all try to keep.
P is for perfect, none can we see,
Q is for Quinn promoted to B.
R is for Rumsey and Rines both so dear
Their faces just shine with a wealth of good cheer
S is for Schupler and Battling Smith,
Watch out for his left, it's the one he hits with.
T is for things we all strive to do
U is for "U all" and "Us all" too
V is for Vim, Vigor and Verve
W is for Wolf with motto "I serve".
X is for Xtra work we all do
At the end of the term if we Xpect to get through
Y is for yesterdays, beauteous and fair
Z is for Zolzer with bright auburn hair.

This is the end of our little rhyme
Hope you remember it for a very long time.

GOULD, FERREL and RINES.

9-D Class

A busy, happy group of boys and girls comprise the 9-D class, sponsored by Mrs. McWilliams. Day after day we have met in study and play, beginning the day's work in Algebra and closing the day in domestic science, manual training or on the athletic field.

We are proud of our share in the Junior High activities. Our boys have taken a leading part in basketball, football and baseball. Dorothy Dobbins, a member of 9-D class has the distinction of being the only girl member of the Palm Beach Yacht club. Dorothy was a winner in the yacht race held on the lake during the winter.

Our class received many favorable comments upon our unique and entertaining show, "A Trip to Czecho-Slovakia" given in the gymnasium on the evening of the Junior High Carnival.

Two very interesting programs were given during the year by the 9-D class. The first was a temperance program consisting of readings and songs which were helpful and instructive. A poem read by seven boys was a real sermon. The second was given on St. Patrick's day and proved the 9-D class one of the best entertainers of our school. The girls were in Irish costume, the stage was decorated with Irish shamrock. Every number was Irish and speeches, songs, music and dancing followed one another in rapid succession.

As the year draws to a close and we part, many having already left for the north, we hope we may carry with us pleasant memories. We hope that we have each gained something from the others which will make our lives fuller, richer and better, and that we will always remember the 9-D class of the Junior High.

MRS. McWILLIAM'S GROUP

CLASS OFFICERS

Helen Greynolds, President
Carlton Weir, Vice President
Sara Gates, Secretary

Beck Thomas Room Officer
Albert Dunn, Corridor Officer
Edward Fort, Councilman

Eva Rocker and Robert Parmelee, Congressmen
Beck Thomas and Helen Greynolds, Auditorium Officers

CLASS MEMBERS

Gladys Oakley
Dorothy Dobbins
Eva Rocker
Hilda Mattox

Sara Hamilton
Brown Kishpaugh
Curtis Cooner

Edward Peasland
Henry Waalewyn
Jack Carmichael

James Butler
Sherrick Hiscock
William Brandenburg
Robert Stutevass

Junior High Giants

Very nearly all of the players on the team were taken from 9-D group.

Our first game was with the Senior High. They only beat us 13 to 5. Brown Kishpaugh, our star hurler, struck out some of the Senior's heaviest hitters including "Heavy" Moore twice and "Casey" Fiers once. Brown has been pitching excellent ball for Junior High but for lack of support he had to be taken out in nearly every game and some one to replace him. But he hasn't lost a game except to the Senior High.

"Teny" Dunn and John Brown have been sharing honors on the receiving end. Both boys have been catching excellent ball and hitting well. Next year these boys will probably be material for Coach Woods.

Captain Edgar Faulkner is our first baseman and he can't be beaten. Next year he will be "Casey" Fiers' rival for first on the Senior team. Edgar can pitch, too. He gets at least two hits in every game. He can catch the balls any way they are thrown to him.

Sherrick Hiscock and Wilbur Smith shared honors on the second sack until Wilbur started pitching. Wilbur hasn't anything but a straight ball but he burns 'em up with that. Sherrick is so good on second that the swift ones can't get by him. When he started playing ball he was afraid to hit but now he gets right up and meets 'em right on the nose.

Bob Parmalee is our star third baseman. He is unbeatable. He can hit also. Bob snags 'em right and left. He is so good that he didn't have any rival against him when the Junior High started playing.

Denny Wilrycx, the brother of "Wild Bill" and Charlie Wilrycx plays shortstop. Benny can also pitch like his two brothers. Benny can hit just like the rest of the team. He nearly always gets the "pill" and throws his man out at first. Benny had a rival in Hilburn Himes. Hilburn can field just as good as Ben but can't hit as good, so that put Benny up in front a little.

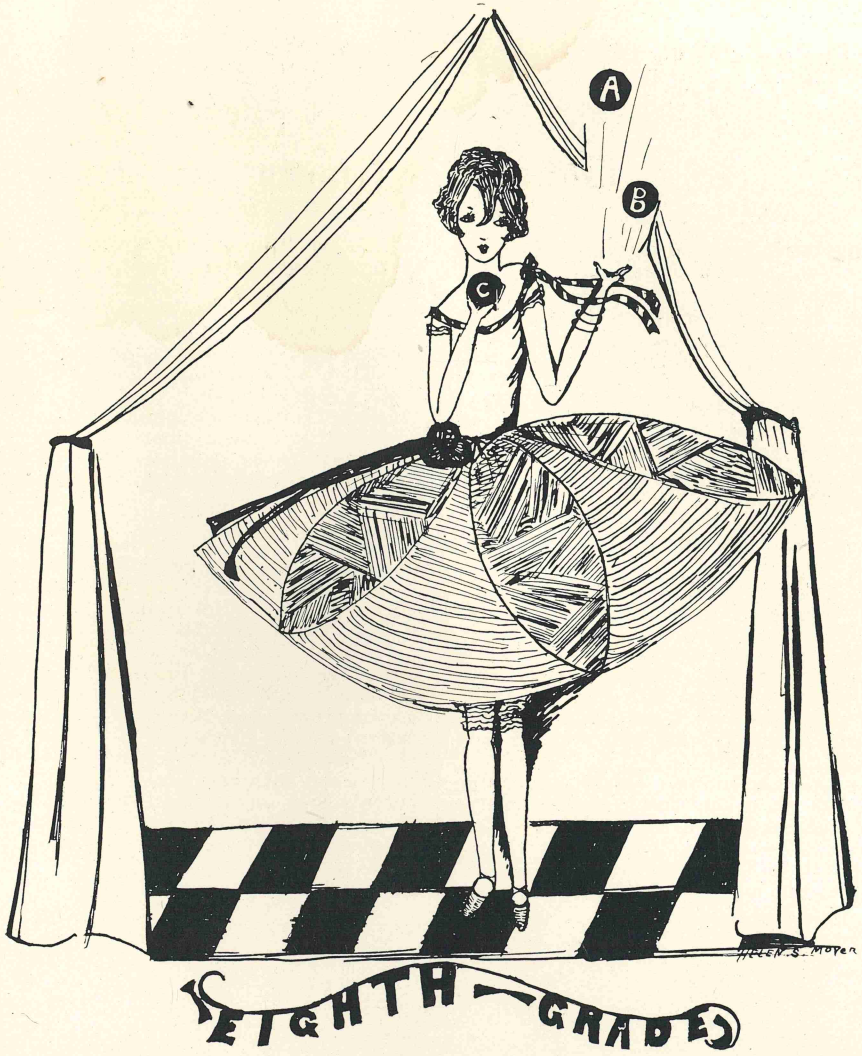
Then we have our fielders. They are: Curtiss Coones, Carlton Weir, "Bill" Causier, "Johnnie" McCann and Manager Casper ("Caster") Van Landingham.

Curtiss ("Buck Shot") Cooner plays right field. He comes up fourth in the lineup because he is our heaviest hitter. He got a home run and some other hits down at Lake Worth. He also got a three bagger at Miami. He also catches every thing that comes his way.

Carlton Weir and "Johnnie" McCann are right and left field. Both boys are star fielders and seldom ever let anything through them. Carlton has many hits credited to him including two three baggers, one at Miami and one at Lake Worth. Johnny also played well in Miami and Lake Worth and got his hits.

"Bill" Causier and "Caster" Van Landingham are rivals for centerfield. Down at Lake Worth "Bill" took the honors in getting the most runs and tying with several other boys for the most hits. Lately "Bill" has been in a playing slump but now he is getting over it and is playing a nice brand of ball.

Manager "Caster" Van has only played in two games and they were with the Senior High. In both games he got two flies out his way and connected twice for singles. "Caster" didn't try to go out for the team on account of his arm. He cannot throw for over an hour then he has to quit. But watch him next year.


A
B
C
HELEN S. MOYER
EIGHTH GRADE

MRS. LYMAN'S GROUP

CLASS OFFICERS

Joe Stoneman, President
Frances Snow, Vice President

Adelina Holmes, Secretary
Frances Cobb, Auditorium Officer

Denver McWilliams, Hall Monitor

CLASS MEMBERS

Howard Weadock
John Watts
Ray Wiley
Robert Morrow
John Bagley
John Bell
Harvey Bixler
Clarence Butts

George Campbell
George Cooley
Chester Culbreath
Edwin Freeland
Willie Durham
Philip Glancy
Theodore Greenburg

Earl Halsey
Allen Hieronymus
Sara Bergman
Nellie Bulfin
Marjorie Cutler
Hollis Henderson
Martha Lauenborg

Evelyn May
Mary MacDonald
Alice Morris
Helen Moyer
Ruth Roberts
Bernice Sims
Louise Sirkin

Kathrine Singleton
Ruth Tatom
Rosamond Turner
Frances Thompson
Madge Yeomans
Bruce Lauenborg
Kelvin Lucas

8-A Class Poem

Everyday we're here O. K.
And we never ponder
With our work we ne'er delay
Because of our good sponsor.

Chorus:
Old 8-A will keep it up
8-A's going dandy
Old 8-A will keep it up
And with our pep be handy.

FRANCES THOMPSON

Class Song

Tune to "Star-Spangled Banner"

Oh say! can you see,
Our big banner bright,
That so proudly we carry
And cheer with our might.
The 8-A will win,
And our banner will fly,
But the Junior High School
We'll always stand by,
And the pupils will sing,
Our praises on high
For all through the year
Our flag we will fly.
Oh, say does the 8-A
Wave their banner bright
Yes, it always will wave
And we'll strive to do right.

Did You Know?

Did you know that Sara had stopped chewing gum
And that Helen had given up Hamilton?
Did you know that Martha had stopped wearing glasses
And that Ray was running after the lassies?
Did you know that Bernice was crazy about the boys
And that Bruce had stopped playing with toys?
Did you know that John Watts had become a girl hater
And that Nellie had become a head waiter?
Did you know that Joe had begun to prepare his lessons
And that Denver was giving people his blessings?
Did you know that Frances Snow had fallen in her work
And that Addie was beginning to shirk?
Did you know that Katherine had become a stout lady
And that Willie had quit being a baby?
Did you know that Philip had become girl shy
And that Louise had told all the boys goodbye?
Did you know that Marjorie's hair was all coming out
And that Earl had decided to get stout?
Did you know that Edwin had grown very tall
And that George Campbell was as round as a ball?
Did you know that Howard had lost his good looks
And that Hollis was crazy about James Hooks?
Did you know that Kelvin's hair had turned quite black
And that Allen had so much money he put it in a stack?
Did you know that John Bell had given Alice an ice cream cone
And that Robert owned a real estate firm of his own?
Did you know that Ruth Roberts had quit her laughing
And that George Cooley had taken up dancing?
Did you know that Chester Culbreath had caught up with a girl
And that Frances Cobb had traveled around the world?
Did you know that Clarence Butts had bought him a farm
And that John Bagley takes care of his barn?
Did you know that Ruth Tatom had become Pres. of United States
And that Theodore won all the debates?
Did you know that Evelyn, Frances and Rosamond had departed
for Liverpool with Mrs. Lyman who has quit teaching school?
Did you know all this? If you did, you were wrong.

EVELYN MAY.

Class History

On September 27, 1923, a frail little vessel lay moored in the harbor ready to set sail on what seemed to be a dark and dangerous sea. The name of this craft was 8-A and it was accompanied by two other vessels 8-B and 8-C. It seemed a terribly long voyage to those on board for it was to last nine months. It's true there were to be nine landings to make account of all that happened on board as the voyage progressed and to make some necessary changes but who ever heard of an 8-A sailing the stormy seas of Education for nine months from this port of West Palm Beach. But the "Powers that Be" had so decreed and after due preparation all was in readiness for the start.

The officers elected to manage this craft and keep it sailing in the right direction were Helen Moyer, Mistress of the ship; Walker Bailey, first mate, and Denver McWilliams, second mate, with assistant sailors and deckhands. The strange thing about this vessel was that all on board must do his share of the work of running the vessel. Not one passenger or loafer. Each must work his passage. All went well for a time even to the end of the first sailing period. There it was found that some must leave the 8-A craft much to the sorrow of those on board. They were only transferred to an accompanying vessel so were still in sight and in line for a race which was planned for a later period.

The voyage by this time had become a little monotonous, so an entertainment was planned. The main feature of this program was to show how the world grows smaller by means of the great inventions of today. This program was pronounced both instructive and entertaining.

At this point of the history of the 8-A, the hearts of officers and members were gladdened by the honor of carrying the beautiful silk flag as a reward for good behaivor and promptness in duty.

Now we see excitement aboard—great preparation is made for some event. The vessels 8-B and 8-C draw near as if they too mean to take part. Yes, a race; that is it. See how close they run. It seems almost as if 8-B is leading, but no, 8-A comes out ahead,—and so it was in other races that came after, 8-A always just a little ahead. Not so much it's true that they need not work but at least their efforts were rewarded.

It seemed necessary during this voyage that for the good of all concerned a change should be made in officers, and sailors. This, though not customary on all ships, seemed best for our little craft. So another election was held. This time Harvey Bixler was elected Master of the ship, George Campbell first mate and Joe Stoneman second mate with three new deckhands and sailors.

Another entertainment was planned to while away the time and to instruct the members in the great value of understanding banking. A play was written and performed by the members of the Bank and proved to be highly satisfactory.

Another reward was granted 8-A by allowing her to carry the flag again and still again for good behaivor and promptness.

Finally, for the home stretch in this wonderful voyage which has not seemed so terribly long after all, another set of officers were elected. By this time all had been so thoroughly trained in the art of governing and running the ship that it was hard to pick one who was more competent than another. After due deliberation, however, Joe Stoneman was elected Master, Frances Snow first mate and Adeline Holmes second mate. All was going fine now. The storm clouds had never risen much above the horizon and while the waters are sometimes a little ruffled, we can look in the distance and catch a glimpse of our final landing place and there moored in the beautiful bay is a new ship, splendidly equipped for the next four journeys where we shall conquer new worlds and achieve great honors, as an "A Class" always should.

WILLIE DURHAM.

Banking

A banking class was formed by the pupils of the Junior High School for the purpose of teaching the pupils to save. The sponsor of this class is Mrs. Lyman.

There were three classes taking this elective subject, each class taking it for twelve weeks. Each class had its own officials which they had elected. We had one permanent president for all classes. The other officials of the first class were: bookkeeper, Madge Yeomans; vice-president, Bruce Lauenborg; cashier, Earl Halsey. The officials of the second class being: bookkeeper, Adelina Holmes; vice-president, Willie Durham; cashier, Mary Macdonald. The third class officials were: bookkeeper, Liska May; vice-president, Harvey Bixeler; cashier, Freda Donnell. The rest of the class assisted in many ways.

During the whole time the banking class was in progress $552.45 was deposited by the pupils and organizations of the Junior High. There were altogether twenty-eight depositors.

MISS RAYNOR'S GROUP

CLASS OFFICERS

Alfred Lamb, President
Dorothy Turnan, Vice President
Miriam Lockhart, Secretary

Harold Hilliard, Councilman
Ingraham Heyser, Corridor Officer

Kletus Cooper and William Gay, Auditorium Officers
Frank Frazier, Congressman

CLASS MEMBERS

Horace Prior
Malcolm Lytal
Chester Ryalls
Julian Rowley
Paul Best
Casper VanLandingham
Frank Frazier

Elwin Lewis
William Gay
Ingraham Heyser
Arthur Hill
Alfred Lamb
John Fred Hamilton

Walker Bailey
Harold Hilliard
Florence Dougherty
Frieda Donnell
Dorothy Turnan
Kletus Cooper

Vera Williams
Margaret Schroeder
Liska May
Laura Miller
Miriam Lockhart
Luella Turner

Katy Holcomb
Lucille Roche
Azela Jameson
Grace La Centra
Gertrude Weade
Miriam Barker

8-B

I

On the second floor of Junior High,
In a room that is clean and neat,
Sit the pupils of 8-B, My!
But they're studious and sweet.

II

With Miss Raynor for sponsor
They get along fine,
And their grades are just up to
Oue hundred and nine.
I tell you it's some class this 8-B
Of mine.

III

Now young folks and old
I hope you can see
What I'm trying to picture
The class of 8-B.

FREDA DONNELL.

Auditorium Sessions

The B class of the Eighth grade has given two very interesting programs that could not be excelled by the whole of Junior High. The first given was opened by a poem given and acted out entitled "The Blue and the Gray." Everyone thoroughly enjoyed it. The great musician, Donald Neville, gave a violin solo that was very tense and held the audience in suspense by its mellow tones. Louise Sirkin gave a recitation that all thought wonderful because it was recited so well. There were other numbers that were enjoyed by all.

In February they again gave a program that was just as interesting. It was opened by the reading of a story written by Walker Bailey, the wonderful and famous story writer. A song was given by a small girl from the first grade, Dorothy Gamash. All were pleased with it. A dance was given by Kletus Cooper. A play entitled "Paw Gets Took" was given. It was greeted by hearty approval. The cast were: Alfred Lamb, Paw; Vera Williams, Maw; Ingram Heyser, the photographer man; Liska May, Ellen, and Gertrude Wead, Mary. A dance given by Grace La Centra could not be excelled by anyone, not even Keith's vaudeville. We, the B class, are very proud of our talented students.

"I thank you."

Sports of 8-B

Baseball

When the Junior High baseball team, which had been organized a few weeks before, received their suits, Casper Van Landingham was made manager and under his able direction the team has won every game they have played.

Football

The boys from the 8-B who made the Eighth grade football team were Casper Van Landingham and Malcolm Lytal. Malcolm played in the backfield and Casper was center. They beat the Ninth grade in one game, tied one and lost two and again Malcolm starred for the 8-B.

Basketball

Two boys of the 8-B section made the Eighth grade basketball team. They were Harold Hilliard and Malcolm Lytal, the latter being the star of the B section.

Contests of 8-B

The first contest of the Eighth grade was a history contest between the C class and the B class. The B class carried away the honors.

B class then challenged the A class and only lost by one point.

The next contest was an agricultural contest in which the A and B sections tied.

8-B's Talents

It seems as if every one of 8-B's pupils has some special talent and we feel that we should like to have all outsiders and insiders know what they are. For each member there is a wonderful future in store:

Alfred Lamb is considered a great actor and will some day take the place of Rodolph Valentino.

Walker Bailey, whose fame as a historian is wide reaching, and whose knowledge of the planets is astonishing.

Harold Hilliard, the noted basketball player of 8-B, has retired to study for next month's examination.

Azelia Jameson, the great physiologist, foretells that the people who drink alcohol will become intoxicated.

Meriam Barker, the famous vamp of 8-B, has given up her profession until next year.

John Fred Hamilton, the smallest midget of 8-B, has the most flabergasting habit of saying, "Yes, mom," or "No, mom" whenever he is spoken to.

Mitchell Sharp, the "so and so" boy of 8-B, is always saying this is so and that is so whether it is or not.

Ingraham Heyser, the radio bug of 8-B, always writes compositions on radio. He is really very good on the subject but—

Grace LaCenter created a sensation when the 8-B gave their program by toe dancing.

Arthur Hill is the champion sleepyhead. There is so much of him that he never gets quite all rested.

Casper Van Landingham is the wonderful athlete who hates praise.

Frank Frazier, one of Casper's pals, has inherited so much of Casper's modesty that we are afraid Casper won't have any left.

Luella Turner is the girl who never starts anything unless she can finish it.

William Gay is the scholar who can't repeat what he learns. Some day he will write a great book.

Elwin Lewis. We see in the future a statesman's career for Elwin.

Margaret Schroeder takes care of the class so well when the teacher is absent that we think she might grow to the desk.

Lucile Roche. We see a stage career for her because of her wonderful voice.

Meriam Lockhart is one of the foremost of the crop of short story writers who have sprung up in our class and whom we prophesy will feed the short story magazine of the future.

Liska May, who won the place of most popular girl in the Eighth grade is slated for a brilliant social career.

Laura Miller is a whole combination of talents, dancing and violin.

Kletus Cooper, 8-B's little "jazz bird," who is supposed to bring us more luck than jazz birds do because she is alive.

Chester Ryals who never wants to do anything but draw. Stick to it, Chester, you'll be a great artist.

Paul Best with his dimples and rosy cheeks reminds us of a moving picture sheik.

Freda Donnell is a girl who will make a very good lawyer.

Dorothy Turner whose future we see as a great English teacher.

Katie Holcombe as a baseball player will some day take the place of "Babe" Ruth.

Bob Treadgold. All the girls will fall for Bob when he grows up.

Julian Rowley who so likes to browse in the library that we think he will become a famous librarian.

Malcolm Lytal, the class comedian, always has a witty answer.

Vera Williams who has the art of reading. The only thing she leaves out on the stage is "stage fright."

Gertrude Wead. Gertrude and Chester are twins as far as art goes (and no further).

Florence Daughty, who has a reputation of being "terrible nice."

Horace Prior has the deep voice of a speaker and some day we expect to see him on the platform.

Muriel Rush is up to date with hair dressing. She just recently had it bobbed.

Jokes of 8-B

Miss Raynor: "What is Recall?"
John Fred Hamilton: "Recall is when a man is uncomfortable he can move."

* * *

Miriam Lockhart: "What do you think of mud for a beautifier?"
Arthur Hill: "Well, it hasn't done much for the turtle."

* * *

Mother: "Get up, Malcolm, remember it's the early bird that catches the worm."
Malcolm L. (drowsily): "Let him have it. I'm not hungry."

* * *

Jack Haynes: "Are you sure Kletus is not in?"
Maid: "Do you doubt her word, sir?"

* * *

Stout Woman: "Put some oil in my car, please."
Service Station Man: "Sure, heavy?"
Stout Woman: "Say, don't you get fresh with me. I'll buy my oil somewhere else."

Kletus: "What is the matter, Liska?"
Liska: "Oh, nothing only Casper and I quarreled the other day and I told him not to speak to me again and he hasn't."

* * *

La Vere: "Say what's that string around your finger for?"
Bob: "So I wouldn't forget to mail my mother's letter."
La Vere: "Did you mail it?"
Bob: "No, she forgot to give it to me."

* * *

Walker: "Ingraham, how can you keep a balloon from bursting."
Ingraham: "I don't know."
Walker: "Don't blow it up of course."

* * *

Alfred: "I live so far back in the woods that it takes me two hours to come to town."
Casper: "That's nothing I live so far back in the woods that the sun rises between our house and town."

* * *

Every dog has his day; the night belongs to the cat.

MRS. BAKER'S GROUP

CLASS OFFICERS

Clark Hamilton, President
Ruth Edwards, Vice President
Wallace Burton, Sec. and Treas.

Wendell Littrell, Room Monitor
Edward Stewart, Hall Monitor
Kenneth Ingham, Yard Monitor

Willie Floyd, Gertrude Leonard and Elizabeth Richardson, Congressmen

CLASS MEMBERS

William Anglin
Frederick Backus
Mitchell Bergman
Wallace Burton
Earl Carson
William Causier
Clark Hamilton
Judson Harvey
James Hooks
Carl Holmberg
Kenneth Ingham
Judson Jackson
Wendell Littrell
Clarence Lyon
Lawrence Lyon
Ray Martin
Edward Parker
Lawrence Richards
Edward Stewart
Frank Stitt
Ben Wilrycx
Beulah Burnsides
Iona Darling
Margaret Doughty
Lorene Easter
Ruth Edwards
Effie Floyd
Willie Floyd
May Fulce
Edith Hill
Hildo Hilliard
Daisy Holden
Jessie Lee Jones
Gertrude Leonard
Addie Register
Elizabeth Richardson
Beth Rines
Beatrice Vass
Eleanor Zeller

The 8-C Group

This group has had the flag for good citizenship two weeks in succession, besides several other single weeks. We have a sign on our door saying, "We excel in citizenship," and no one has ever denied it.

On the three beautiful flower beds made by the A, B and C groups of the Eighth grade, the judges awarded group C the second place.

This group has sold homemade candy on Fridays and earned quite a nice sum to be used for the benefit of the class.

In the final contest in history, given by the three groups, the C class ranked second.

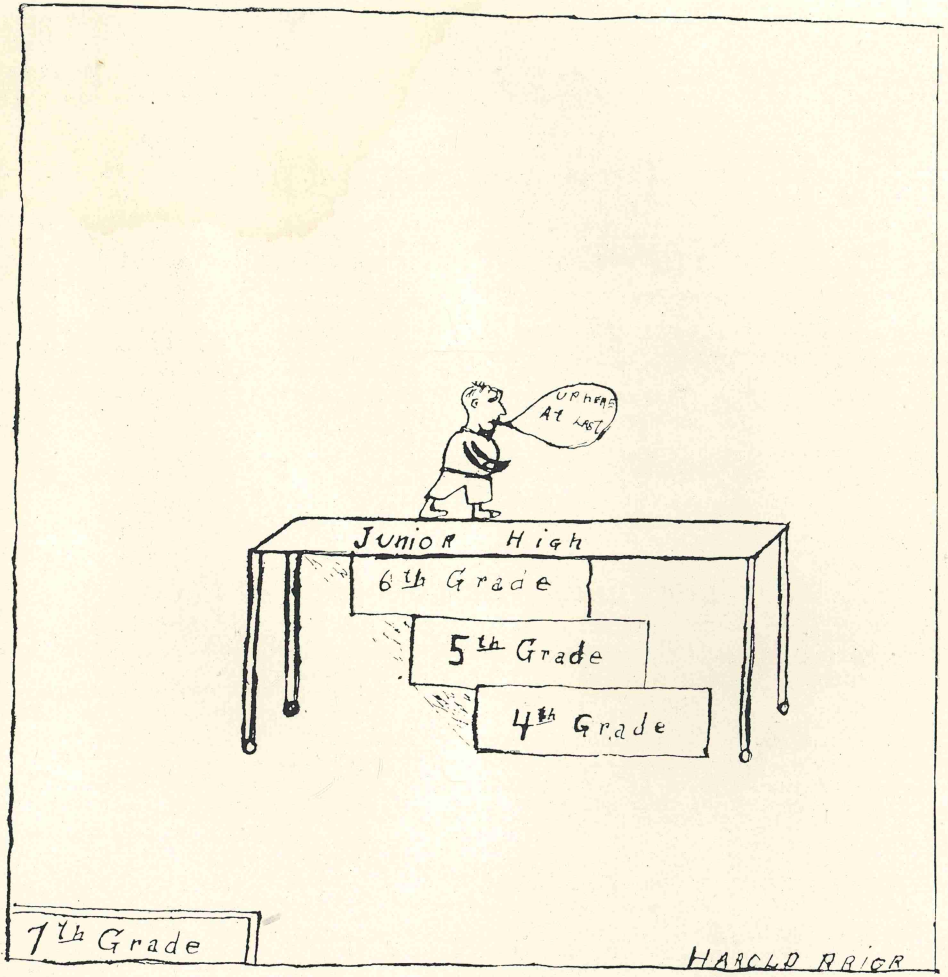
This group has had the distinction of having the cleanest room the entire year.

The display of drawings in agriculture, history and physiology are excellent for Eighth grade pupils. Some pupils have modeled several organs of the body in clay, some in salt and flour, and plaster of paris. Taking it all in all, the C group is quite a wonderful bunch of youngsters.

The Junior High School Store

This enterprise was begun last September, rather as an experiment in order to see if it could be made a paying investment. That the project is a success has been demonstrated beyond a doubt. The store was stocked with perhaps three dozen tablets, two dozen pencils, a few pens, envelopes, notebooks, some loose-leaf note paper and about fifty secondhand school books, which the pupils and teachers had donated to the store to be sold. From this small beginning, a business has developed of which the school is quite proud.

The pupils and teachers are enabled to supply themselves with the above mentioned articles, thereby saving time and helping the school also. The store hopes by the close of school to have made a profit of $100.00 which will be turned back into the school fund, to be used where it will accomplish the most good.


UPHEAVAL
AT LAST
Junior High
6th Grade
5th Grade
4th Grade
7th Grade
HAROLD RAIGR

MRS. FLOYD'S GROUP

CLASS OFFICERS

Dorothy Burk, President
John Tousley, Vice President
Imogene Carmichael, Secretary

Mazy Shipman, Councilman
Gladys Jackson and Ethel Harvey, Albert Pierce and Hamilton King,
Congressmen

Leonie Wilrycx, Corridor Officer
Auditorium Officers

CLASS MEMBERS

Capitola Yates	Mary Gallick	Margaret Rickens	Hilburt Sapp	Sara Lene Furr	Merrill Hardwick
Elliott Bryant	Ruth Hall	Bonsile Stone	Wilmer Schroeder	Mabel Willis	Ruth Baker
Hobart Collins	Dorothy Jackson	Juanita Trilly	Joseph Testa	Buzz Finch	Crystal Gray
Hansford Dickens	Maud Lightbown	Bingham Moore	Preston Weatherby	Lawrence Faville	Nellie Gunter
Donald Everett	Roberta Meldrum	Leonard Morgan	Gerald Bouvier	Glen Langford	Dorothy Henderson
Elliott Farry	Eleanor Orr	Albert Pierce	George McCampbell	Hamilton King	Mildred Hall
Edward Hatch	Emily Post	Harold Prior	Denzil Wright	Robert Wilson	

7-A Class

OUR MOTTO—

"Work for the right and conquer the wrong"

CLASS POEM—

We captured the flag
But deportment lagged
So we handed it over to "eight"
We were terribly grieved
And some were quite pieved
But we all accepted our fate

OUR YELL—

Two, four, six, eight,
Whom do we appreciate
7-A, 7-A,
Can't be beat.

CLASS SONG—

We are the class of 7-A
Our colors are blue and gray
We love our "guard"
And work quite hard
With spirits blithe and gay.

The Flag

We are very proud of the fact that we were the first to get the flag. We have had it several times this year, and would liked to have had it many more times but we thought it best to give it to our "elders."

Auditorium Sessions

During the year we have given three entertainments. The first being in November was entitled the "First Thanksgiving."

On th stage were many Pilgrim mothers and children, making ready for the feast. Among the characters seen were Governor Bradford, Miles Standish, John Alden and Brewster. A quartette consisting of Imogene Carmichael, Ethel Harvey, Mazy Shipman, Gladys Jackson sang, "A Thanksgiving Hymn."

Imogene Carmichael played a violin solo.

Our second entertainment was in January. This was a miscellaneous program. Readings were given by Dorothy Burks, Ethel Harvey, Capitola Yates and Dorothy Jackson.

The quartette sang "Sweet and Low." The most enjoyable feature of the occasion was a reading by Mrs. Weatherby entitled "Patsy."

Our third entertainment came in April. An Americanization play "The Melting Pot" was given. The characters were as follows:

Uncle Sam.....Hobart Collins
Teacher .....Mabel Willis
Greek girl.....Sarahlene Furr
Swiss girl.....Ethel Harvey
Polish girl.....Roberta Meldrum
Russian girl.....Maud Lightbown
Boy Scout.....Hansford Dickens
Dutch girl.....Mildred Hall
Italian boy..George McCampbell
Swedish boy.....Hilbert Sapp
Hungarian girl.....Ruth Baker
Jewish girl.....Capitola Yates
D. A. R. Girl.....Crystal Gray

Prince Richard

Once upon a time there lived a king and queen. They had lived together for many years and had a son who was thirteen years old.

One day the queen was feeling sad. The Prince happened to notice it and was wondering what the matter could be. He asked her several times to tell him but she refused.

Not long after that the Prince(who is called Dicky) passed his mother's door. He opened the door and entered. He found her sobbing as if her heart would break. He pleaded with her for a while till she just had to tell him.

"When you were five years old, you had a little sister four years old. She was playing in the yard when a wicked witch came and took her to the witch's house and put her under an enchantment. Today is your sister's birthday. She is twelve years old. I promised her to have a big party when she reached the age. Her name is Gladys. She had long golden hair.

"The witch sent this letter the next day after she carried away your sister." She handed the Prince a piece of badly worn paper. It said: "To get Gladys, you will have to send your son to bring her and do not send anyone with him."

Dicky said: "Be quiet, mother, I'll go."

The mother begged and begged him not to go but he was determined he was going. His father beggcd but nothing could stop him.

Dicky packed and started early in the morning. He walked through a forest all day. At night he lay down by a tree to rest. He slept until about the middle of the night. He was awakened by the tinkling of little bells and sat up. There in front of him was a circle with fairies dancing. They danced and danced till it was almost morning. Then they all disappeared except one; she remained. Dicky could see tears in her eyes. He asked what the matter was and said she lost her little bell and it would lead to misfortune.

Dicky hunted and hunted. At last he found the bell and gave it to the now glad little fairy. She thanked him and gave him a ring. "This will take you or give you anything but you can't wish anything from the witch," the fairy told Dicky. "Wear it on no other finger and by any means let the witch even see it or it will bring misfortune to both your sister and yourself. Now follow this path and mind what I told you." She then disappeared.

Dicky followed the path and came to a little tumbled down shack. At the window he saw the most beautiful maiden drying her hair. She looked awful pitiful. Dicky knocked at the door and asked if he couldn't have his sister Gladys back. She told him he would have to bring three leaves off the tree of life.

Dicky was wondering for he had never heard of the tree of life before. When all of a sudden he rubbed his ring. He wished to be at the tree the first thing in the morning. The witch gave him a good night's lodging and a good hearty meal. Dicky never saw whom he thought was his sister at all that night.

When he awoke in the morning he was at the tree of life. It had golden leaves all over it. He picked three when all of a sudden he heard a voice. "Don't give the witch these leaves. She will kill your sister before your eyes. Eat a leaf yourself. She will ask you questions and you will be able to answer them. When she goes in to pretend to get your sister you run around to the side. There you will find her ready to jump out the window. Give me the ring and I'll wish you at your home. Here I am on the other side of the leaf you are holding. Now put the leaves back on the tree."

When Dicky left the ring, the little worm wished him at the witch's house.

Dicky knocked at the door and the witch asked him for the leaves but he gave her none. She asked him more questions. He answered every one. The witch then knew he had eaten a leaf and the best she could do was to get rid of him.

She turned around and walked into the house. Dicky ran to the side and grabbed the same maiden. In an instant he was wished home.

The king and queen were so glad to see their daughter again. They gave a big party. Every body was invited. Among those invited was a strange boy about thirteen years old. They inquired whom he was. He said he was the little worm. He was put under an enchantment, of which Dicky had broke. The man gave his name as John Tousley.

After many months of joy and happiness Gladys and John were married.

ETHEL HARVEY.

History Work

Notebooks

We have been doing fine notebook work in History. In them we have pictures, drawings and interesting notes. They are truly very interesting to look at. We have studied all of the great men of our country and have their story in our books.

The notebook of Mabel Willis ranked first.

Charts

We have done some work on charts. We made some fine picture charts about the Pilgrims and their ways. We also made charts about the administration of Thomas Jefferson.

Booklets

We put five booklets in the fair on Events Leading up to the Revolutionary War. The first prize was awarded to Maud Lightbown and the second to Sarahlene Furr. Recently we made booklets on The Constitutional Convention which are quite pretty and interesting.

Jokes

Donald E.: "Mother, they are putting in an electric switch at our school."

Mother: "There's no end of these new-fangled ideas. The birch rod was good enough in my days."

* * *

"John Tousley, I want you to sit down in front," said Mrs. Floyd.

"I can't," said John. "I ain't built that way."

* * *

Capitola Yates had been much impressed by the hiding and finding of eggs at the Easter season.

One day a week later she was in the garden watching John, the hired man, at work planting beans. On he went across the garden, dropping the seeds and carefully raking the earth over them. The little girl followed at his heels. At the end of the row the old negro straightened up to rest his back. Capitola triumphantly held out two little hands and excitedly said:

"Look, John, I found every bean you hid."

* * *

Ed. H.: "What are you running for Red? Is there a fire at your house?"

Red: "No, I'm just hurrying so I'll get there before I get tired."

MR. DUNCAN'S GROUP

CLASS OFFICERS

John Clark, President
Sidney Bull, Vice President
Leola Lindsay, Secretary

Kenneth Foster, Councilman
Allen Gwinn, Corridor Officer

Brooks Cagle and Douglas McGhee, Auditorium Officers
Samuel Whittemore, Brooks Cagle, Congressmen

CLASS MEMBERS

Teddy Allen
Kenneth Foster
Earl Gwinn
Robert Ives
Kenneth Jones
Charles Jury
Charles Keggriess

Richard Resler
Frank Trilly
Gene Smith
Harry Kishpaugh
Lucille Bartlett
Wilda Brown
Lenor Christley

Nell Conn
Frances Prescott
Elizabeth Darling
Annabell Fuess
Ethel Moore
Pearl Greynolds

Ida Moore
Adaline McEwen
Miona McPherson
Myrtie Pippins
Vivian Pope
Myrtle Rawlins

Wilma Stambaugh
Margaret Taney
Eleanor Thompson
Nellie Waalewyn
Lillian Wilburn
Dorothy Jackson

7-B

I

We're the bunch from 7-B
Who always get their lessons.
We're always prompt with everything
And receive our teachers' blessings.

II

No other class can compare with us
We've bid the rest good-bye.
They are too slow for 7-B
And so we've passed them by.

III

We're the best in Junior High School,
It's the best school in the state,
That's the school that's passed Miami's
And won honor through the state.

What Would Happen If?

What would happen If Pearl Greynolds would stop talking back to the teachers?

What would happen If John Clark's hair should get mussed up?

What would happen If Leola Lindsey should loose Douglas McGee?

What would happen If Eleanor should get Hamilton from Helen Moyer?

What would happen If Mr. Duncan should fall in "Love?"

What would happen If Earl Gwin should sit with Wilda Brown?

What would happen If Frances should change her skirt?

What would happen If Samuel Whittermore would loose his shoes?

What would happen If Kenneth Foster left his voice home?

What would happen If Nell Conn would elope with Brooks Cagle?

DAILY CALENDAR OF 7-8

FEBRUARY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11 Jack Duncan interfering in our room.	12 Mr. Duncan to Pearl: "Get to work you ('Hyena.'")	13 Charles, Jr. and Sam W. trying to play hookey from school.	14 Miss Poindexter and Jack Duncan standing in the door laughing.	15 Eleanor T. trying to get Hamilton K. to pay attention to her	16
17	18 Brooks C. trying to look as thin as a pencil.	19 When Pearl G. is not using rouge nor powder.	20 Earl G. and Lenora C. going for a walk in the park.	21 Leola Lindsey without her compact.	22 Kenneth T. not talking to Dorothy Jackson.	23
24	25 When Earl G. receives his first note from Frances P.	26 John C. and Wilda B. going for a walk.	27 Margaret T. without her gum to get a demerit.	28 Eleanor T. fighting with Ida M. over Hamilton K.	29 Earl G. without a demerit for a week.	

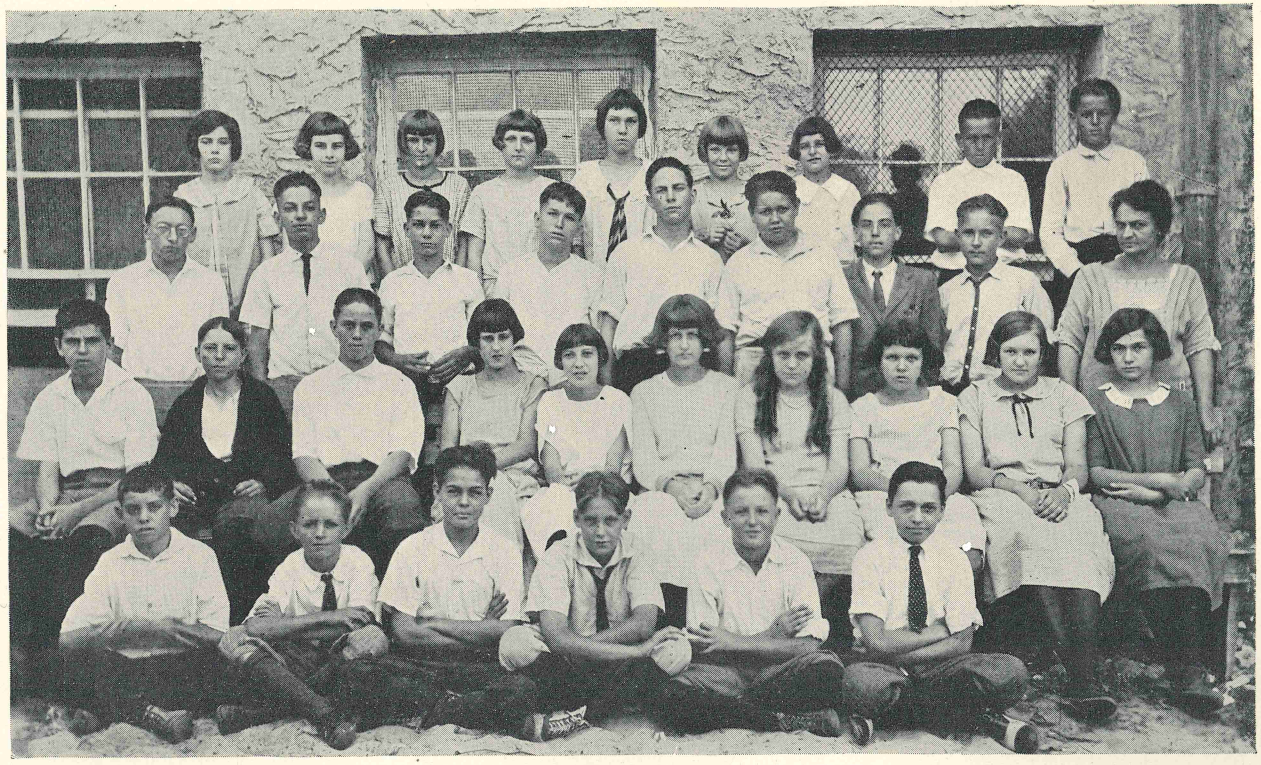
MARCH

						1
2	3 Wilma S. flirting at Earl Gwin.	4 Nell C. talking to John Clark after school.	5 Sam W. getting fat.	6 Eleanor T. and John Clark at school from sundown until dawn.	7 Myrtle R. with a diamond ring from Allen Gwin.	8
9	10 Ethel Moore with Myrtle's diamond ring on.	11 Nellie W. and Robert Ives falling in love.	12 Wilda B. trying to get Robert from Nellie W.	13 Leola Lindsey with a short dress on.	14 Earl Gwin vamping the girls.	15
16	17 Gene S. getting a demerit for talking to Annabell L.	18 Mr. Duncan eating candy in school 1 demerit.	19 Margaret T. without her earrings, she might loose her ears.	20 Myrtle R. making love to Charles K.	21 Bingham M. making love to Pearl G.	22
23	24 Richard R. and Ethel H. going for a walk.	25 Frances P. falling in love with Mr. Duncan.	26 Nell C. spitting on the floor.	27 Mr. Duncan forgetting to comb his hair.	28 Ida M. making love to the picture on her watch	29

CALENDAR OF 7-A CONTINUED

APRIL

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Eleanor T. will soon have to save up her money to buy a new floor.	2 Vivian P. powdering her nose. Sidney S. not acting so dignified.	3 Frances P. passing notes to Eleanor T.	4 Kenneth F. minding his business.	5
6	7 Leola Lindsey not so tall but fat.	8 Ethel Moore without her lip stick.	9 Frances R. asking Mr. Duncan to come and sit by her.	10 Myrtle P. without a classic.	11 Lucille B. without a story book to read.	12
13	14 Robert Ives not being a baby.	15 Eleanor T. not walking through the hall.	16 Adeline McE. laughing at Earl Gwin.	17 Sam W. and Margaret T. playing hands.	18 Myrtle R. and Douglas McGee fighting with their feet.	19
20	21 Gene Smith throwing spitball at Vivian Pope.	22 Myrtie P. getting a hundred in Arith.	23 Mr. Duncan forgetting to shave.	24 Frances P. making eyes at Gene S.	25 Mr. Duncan trying to fight Pearl G.	26



MRS. RICHARD'S GROUP

CLASS OFFICERS

Frank Cole, President
Kenneth Black, Vice President
Martha Hooks, Secretary

Kenneth Black and George Sanderson, Congressmen
Charles Stephenson, Councilman

Arthur Cooney and Charles Rice, Auditorium Officers
Charles Stepheson, Corridor Officer

CLASS MEMBERS

Arie Ackory
Clifford Cooner
Horace Carus
Howard Chilton
Robert Fulce
Eugene Fullward
John Ferguson
Billie Gooding
Jack Kales
George Sanderson
Ermer Woodruff
Gerald Waus
Maurice Owen
Floyd Aiken
Ruth Best
Lola Fort
Helen Howard
Annie Horne
Beatrice Heston
Thelma Jackson
Maxine Littrell
Grace Miller
Alberta Nichols
Bessie Register
Rosie Srnka
Louise Sanderson
Ethel Thompson
Charles Miller

7-C

Class Yell

Victory, victory, that's our cry
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
Can we? Will we?
Well I guess!
For we're the bunch
From J H. S.
Here's to our classes,
Here's to our lasses
Here's to the lads we adore,
Here's to the Seniors so mighty
Juniors so flighty,
Freshmen and Sophomore.
Let mirth and gladness
Brush away all sadness
And as the days go by,
You find us ready and steady
And boosting for Junior High.

7-C Class Poem

Here's to old 7-C
Beginners are we
In Palm Beach Junior High;
'Tis true we lag
And through lessons drag
But our motto is "Do or Die."

At the head to stand!
We know it is grand;
We find it so hard
To get B's on our card
But we can and will be right.

If we do lag behind,
We're right in the line
To boost for our dear old school;
And to pals be true,
And our teachers too,
And live by the golden rule.

Auditorium Sessions

We have studied the poems of Paul Lawrence Dunbar all through the year in connection with our English.

Both of our auditorium sessions were dedicated to him and he was well interpreted by Beatrice Heston in the Boogah Man, Pearl Greynolds in The Coquette Conquered; Frank Cole gave The Rivals with great ability, and John Ferguson was very realistic in Git Up Sooke, Go Along.

Our mixed quartette was very pleasing. This was made up of pupils from all the divisions of the Seventh grade. They were Mazy Shipman, Ethel Harvey, George Sanderson and Billy Gooding. Martha Hooks gave an effective cake walk.

7-C Group

We feel that our year of work has been quite successful. Twenty-one of our number have been transferred to section B.

We have enjoyed our history with Miss Floyd. For we have been thrilled with those pages of explanation and settlement of the war for independence and our fight for commercial rights; our foreign entanglements and years of progress.

With Miss Cook we have traveled from Berring St. to Cape Horn. And we enjoyed all from the sealing to the tanning of hides in Argentina.

With Mr. Duncan we have gone through the coal mines of Pennsylvania; made sugar from cane, beets, honey dates, and the maples; visited the cowboys of Texas and saw them at work with the catle and sheep.

We went through the cotton plantations of Georgia, traversed the oil fields and visited old quarries from which our building material is gathered.

The English with Mrs. Richards has included everything from subjects to objects with all their modifiers. We also have made an intensive study of the personal pronouns.

We have studied a great deal of poetry and as you see by the class poem have made some efforts along that line ourselves.

Jokes

Mrs. Richard: "You have been so noisy this afternoon that no one shall be at liberty after school."
Charles Stephen: "Give me liberty or give me death."
Mrs. Richard: "Who said that? Who said that?"
Ermer Woodruff: "Patrick Henry, ma'am."

* * *

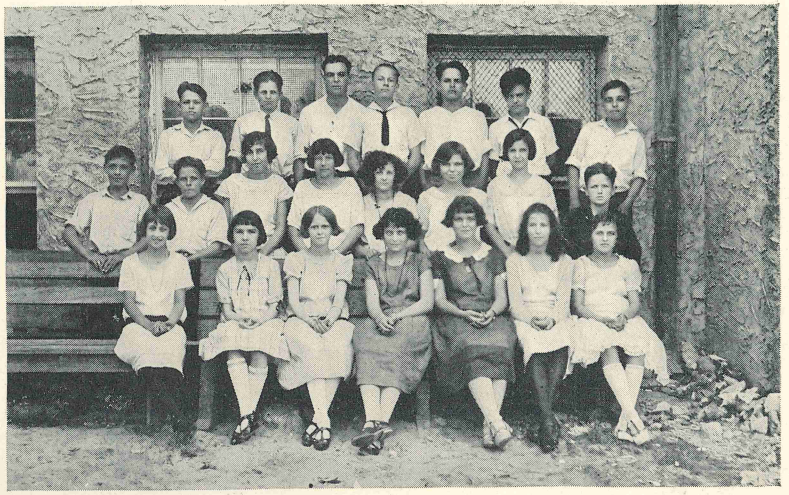
Mrs. Richard: "Gerald, you have been fighting again and lost all your teeth."
Gerald Wans: 'No ma'am, I've got 'em all right here in my pocket."

Mrs. Richard: "Arthur Caney, what is that you are reading. Nothing deep I'm sure and during a recitation period, too."
Arthur: "Yes ma'am, it is."
Mrs. Richard: "What is it?"
Arthur: "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

* * *

Mrs. Richard: Frank Cole, what is that you are eating?"
Frank Cole: "Snails, ma'am."
Horace Cairns: "Po-o-o-h, I wouldn't eat snails."
Frank Cole: "I know you wouldn't; you couldn't catch em."

SEVENTH GRADE CONGRESS



EIGHTH GRADE CONGRESS

TEACHER-STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Each of the three grades in Junior High has its own congress which meets weekly with a teacher as administrator. Each group elects a councilman. The council also meets weekly and has for its administrator a teacher. All laws originate in congress and are then sent to the council to be voted upon. If they are passed by the council, they are then sent to the executive board. If they are passed by the board they are posted and become effective at once.

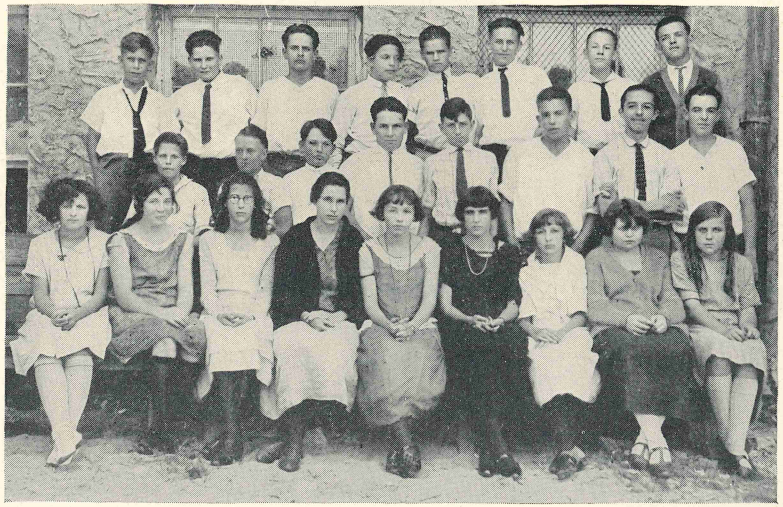
This is the first time that student government in any form has been tried in West Palm Beach schools and it certainly appeals to both students and teachers. The idea was introduced by Mrs. Caris who had worked out the plan while at the University of Chicago last summer.

NINTH GRADE CONGRESS

CORRIDOR OFFICERS

AUDITORIUM OFFICERS

A visitor at a Junior High Auditorium Session was heard to remark, "What splendid order!" "Yes," replied the one to whom the remark was made, "Our auditorium officers are surely on the job. This is one of the results of our Teacher-Student Government."



JUNIOR HIGH COUNCIL

Mrs. Lyman deserves a great deal of credit for having so well managed the Junior High School Bank.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

(By Imogene Currie, 9-A)

These Domestic Science girls have learned a great many things this year under the able supervision of Miss Lucile Himes

Two branches of Domestic Science have been taken up, sewing and cooking. The girls have made several articles which deserve great praise and Miss Himes has planned to have them make two dresses yet this term. The girls were probably most enthusiastic about cooking just before Christmas when each of them made a box of candy, which was most delicious.

A series of delightful luncheons have been given by the girls to the faculty who have been loud in their praise of D. S. These luncheons were entirely managed by the girls including the making of the menu, the buying, cooking and serving.

In order that their parents may see what the girls have accomplished Miss Himes has planned a reception for them. The girls feel that they have learned something that will be of use to them all through life.

MANUAL TRAINING

Classes in Manual Training were organized this year under the able direction of Mrs. Caris. The boys are all enthusiastic workers in the new field. Besides doing a great deal of repair work about the building they have made hat-racks, book-racks, necktie-racks, knife and fork boxes, flower boxes, trellises, fern stands and tabourets. John Nettleton with the help of some of the boys equipped a small room on the third floor for a Junior High Store. Bruce Lauenborg planned the bank equipment and made a receiver for the teachers' mail. Under the direction of Mr. Salvage a showerbath house was built. All the fellows are strong for Manual Training.

JASPER WHIDDEN.

Music

THE JUNIOR HIGH THEATRE

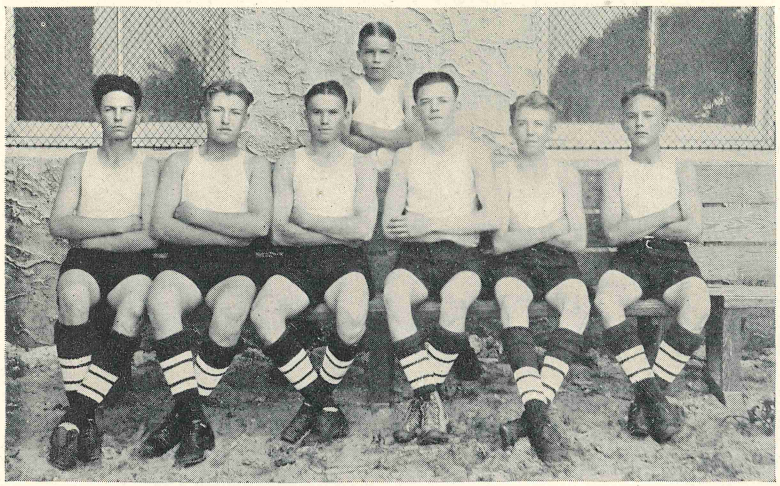
At the suggestion of Mr. Gordon, the Junior High School Movie was started to raise money for a printing press, but public opinion was against it for some unknown reason, so the idea was dropped and the money that has been raised will be put in the annual fund. The credit for this enterprise is due to Mrs. Caris, for it is no little thing to start a theatre and then make it a success. A show was held once a week, which was fairly well attended.

Mr. Conkling, the Editor of the Post, has offered us the use of a press, so next year we shall probably have printing as an elective.—O. WESLEY NELSON.

OUR ORCHESTRA

Two years ago Mrs. Caris started a Junior High orchestra and, like the turnip, it grew, and it grew and and it grew. Under Miss Edson's able instruction it has progressed this year even better than before, and that is saying a lot. It now has fourteen pieces, which, as every one will admit, is good size for a Junior High School. But what else could you expect from us with Miss Edson who is a most able director? Here's hoping she's with us next year. Rah! Rah! Rah! Miss Edson! Miss Edson! Miss Edson!

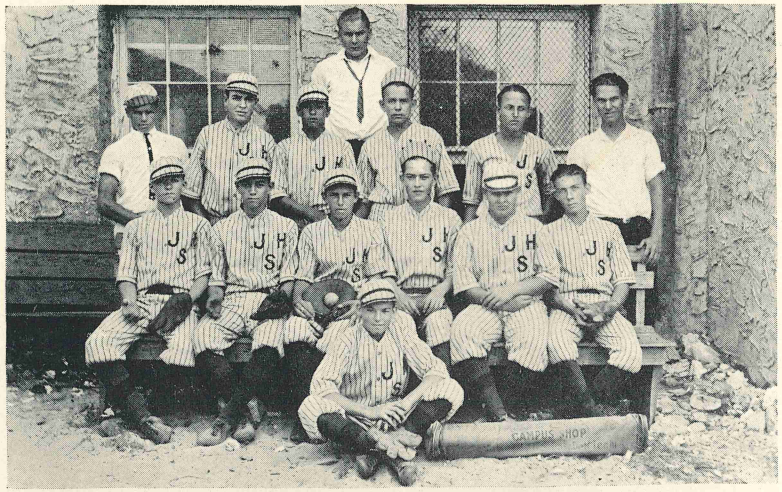
ATHLETICS



7TH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM

8TH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM

NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM



JUNIOR HIGH GIANTS

JUNIOR HIGH MIDGETS

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK TEAM

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM

The Junior High basketball team has had a very successful season of which the girls are justly proud. In spite of difficulties which presented themselves at first a good team was developed. Mrs. Ewing proved herself an efficient coach and it is due largely to her efforts that the team was a success.

Margarite Roadman the manager was fine. Couldn't ask for a better. She arranged four games. The team won three of these. And we feel that the loss of the first game to Lake Worth was due to the absence of the regular guards who were ill. Scores of games: First game at Lake Worth 6 to 2, their favor; second game, 2 to 0, our favor. We won both games with Miami. Score 23 to 19, and 14 to 13.

Junior High Clubs

By DULARI CONKLING

To learn how to use leisure time and to increase the pupils' interest in school was the object in forming various clubs for the pupils. These clubs were sponsored by the teachers. Mrs. Caris asked each teacher to form a club in which he was especially interested. The pupils were permitted to choose their own clubs, providing, however, that the club chosen was sponsored by a teacher of their own grade.

Twice a week these clubs held meetings until the beginning of warm weather when they were disbanded in order to dismiss earlier in the afternoon. The students were all sorry to see the club work discontinued. Even the thought of getting out earlier did not quite make up for the loss of the pleasant half hour club period.

Perhaps the most popular of the ninth grade clubs was the dramatic. Mrs. Spencer, the English teacher, sponsored this club. After she was forced to resign on account of illness, Miss Miller took charge. The members of this club did good work under the spnosorship of both Mrs. Spencer and Miss Miller. Several times this club entertained other clubs.

Another popular club was the Chess club sponsored by Henry Woods, the Latin and History teacher. The pupils in this club consider themselves lucky in having Mr. Woods as a sponsor as he won a place in the National Chess Championship games. As this game teaches concentration, its members were greatly benefited.

Mrs. Ewing had charge of a Curio club the first semester. This club was also very popular as was shown by the variety of curios collected. These were for the most part zoological and botanical objects. At the beginning of the second semester a Debating club was formed to take the place of the Curio club. This proved both interesting and beneficial to its members as several real debates were prepared and given.

During th first semester Mrs. McWilliams had charge of a Social Courtesy club. The object of this club was to impress upon the minds of its members that politeness belongs not only to the drawing room and in social circles but in school, at home and wherever one might be. At the beginning of the second semester a Good Books club was organized to take its place. This new club encouraged the reading of good worth-while books. Many stories and poems were read and discussed. But after a few weeks this club was discontinued as several of Mrs. McWilliams' Algebra students needed more individual attention.

Mrs. Lyman sponsored a Needle club. The members made dainty little articles for Christmas presents and several garments for themselves. The girls have learned to crochet, and to do tatting. They feel that they have been greatly benfited by this club.

One of the most popular of Eighth grade clubs was the one sponsored by Miss Raynor. The Pathfinder was the magazine used most. Through a study of it the members of the club were interested in the affairs of the nation. On the whole the Current Events club was a big success.

Mrs. Baker's Social Service club held interesting meetings twice a week. Nearly all kinds of reforms were discussed. It was also learned how to overcome some of the faults of our nation. This club is most earnestly trying to find all the reforms that would make the world a better place in which to live.

Many students joined Mrs. Richards' Art club. Its members were interested in illustrating poems and calendars and in painting pictures. Some of these showed real ability and talent. The best work was exhibited and both students and teacher were justly proud.

Mrs. Duncan sponsored a Scenario club. Its members wrote small scenarios and fitted motion picture players to the different roles. With this work also went the study of the lives of the different movie stars. This club was very interesting.

Mrs. Floyd formed a Current Events club. Various topics of interest were read from the Pathfinder, a magazine to which most members subscribed. The president of the club always presided at the meetings and much interest was shown by all the members.

These clubs although disbanded near the close of the term achieved the purpose for which they were founded. Both teachers Mrs. Caris, our supervisor, is glad that she brought this new idea and students have found the work interesting and enjoyable. to Junior High.

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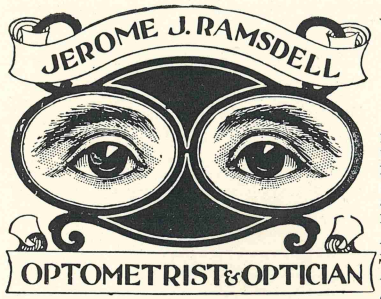

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